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COUNTY COURT .- COUNTY OFFICERS. The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly terms commencing on the first Monday in March, c, September, and December. The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House

on every Friday, to transact Probate business.
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Agent in CINCINNATI, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt for the payment thereof.

Mastadon Bones at Eminence.

EMINENCE, June 12, 1856. To the Editor of the Shelby News:

MR. MIDDLETON: In the year 1850, while a cut, some six feet deep, was being made through this village, for the Loularge bones were found imbedded in the I take not the Bible for my master, nor yet earth, at the bottom of the digging. These the Church, nor even Jesus of Nazareth, at the time, and very free and liberal talk- without the stain of his times, and, I pre-30 00 ing. I think no admeasurements were ta- sume of course, not without sin; for men ken. JAMES H. DRANE, residing near this without sin exist in the dreams of girls." ry was almost forgotten-was remembered | into a rage at the thought that people might

During the present season it was found main track through the same locality, for ington's) defects, the evil of his example; village undertook the job. When he began to dig, he was reminded of the discovery of 1850 and requested to notice with the call Pierce?" In brief, he "objected to the ery of 1850, and requested to notice. c oseof bones should be seen, to call the attention of certain persons to it. About the ached for Webster." first of May (precise dates not remembered,) a large tooth, perhaps a molar, was found imbedded in the earth, somewhat remote abhor these infidels and fanatics? from the former discovery, but at corresponding depth, and was broken to pieces Professional and Business Cards, of six lines or less, inserted once 50c; one month \$1; six months by the men doing the work, before attention was called to it. From that time the tion was called to it. From that time the excavation was pretty closely watched, by several gentlemen, particularly by Dr. E.

> teeth, and the tusks were seen, and many resolved, whilst waiting here for the cars, United States by the House of Representataken out. Many became interested, and to give you a few of my first impressions. tives, the Hon. James Buchanan, then a were present during the process of getting The guests assembled, some half mile from member of the House, and afterwards mathese relics of an antiquated, and probably extinguished race of gigantic animals, from this place, in a lovely woodland blue grass ny years a Senator of the United States their long, long resting place. One expressed the idea, that he was digging in rays of the sun by the exuberant foliage of Adamic earth. Many fragments of the the trees, whose branches interlocked with posed to enjoy his unbounded confidence, toeth were found. Dr. Bright set up from these a tooth of five points, and we each other, forming leafy arches on a grand called at the lodgings of Mr. Clay, in the political subjects when asked, nor to give were induced to believe it consisted of and magnificent scale. The Committee of City of Washington. Mr. Clay was at political subjects when asked, nor to give more,—probably eight points. The correspondence between this, however, and the drawing of the dr respondence between this, however, and more eligible site for the festivities of the Letcher, since Governor of Kentucky, then promote the prosperity and glory of our Letcher, since Governor of Kentucky, then the drawing seen in Comstock's Geology, under the head of genus Mastodon, is sufficiently exact to create a question here. a school-house, used as a reception room ter Mr. Buchanan's entry into the room, The tusks were seen lying parallel with for the Ladies; in other directions seats each other, with their curves turned from were conveniently arranged, while here and each other. One of these was broken, there were barrels of pure, refreshing ice-The unbroken one was from six to seven water, free to all, "without money, and feet long, and from twenty-seven to thirty without price." inches in circumference, and hollow at the The culinary department (always an oblarge end three inches in diameter, filled ject of my earnest solicitude,) was convewith mud similar to that in which they niently situated within a thick cluster of lay. These excited much curiosity and trees, protected alike from the glare of the much talk,-to hear which was highly sun and gaze of the company.

sons in the place and near it.

yards long;—some lying a little oblique to the surface. It is believed that others may be found with but little trouble or labor. Their site was probably once a broad shallow valley, or a shallow basin of water. From it, on the northwest and southest, their isnes a drain—popularly styled a hollow,—in which water formerly flowed freely when there was much on the surface, and during the winter months. And to the northward and southward the surface rises to the surface. All those who face rises to the surface rises to the surface. It is believed that others plished managers merit scarcely less praise for the kind and obliging manner in which shallow valley, or a shallow basin of water. From it, on the northwest and souther the various wants of the guests were supplied.

In a short time the young folks returned to the school-house, in one corner of which the fiddler had stationed himself, and, drawing the water formerly flowed freely when there was much on the surface, and during the winter months. And to the northward and southward the surface rises to considerable height. From

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Infidelity and Abuse of Washington. -During the administration of Gen. WASHwere employed in coining epithets, and the first of November. at a recent abolition meeting in Boston:

ulous origin of the Hebrew Church, or the not like his saying that "that scoundrel, George Washington, had enslaved his felnecessary to make a cut along side the so sure about that. "He knew his (Wash- against Polk in 1844. another switch. Mr. D. Thomson of this but let him remember his times, his educaly, and if anything having the appearance because it was not sufficiently graphic.-

Is there any wonder that decent people

For the Shelby News. Pic-Nic at Belle-View.

MR. MIDDLETON : nic held in the neighborhood of this place, of the Cincinnati Convention. Many bones, the fragments of bones and ever been my good fortune to attend, I have

amusing and laughable. These tusks, like About eleven o'clock all were assembled the greater portion of the skeleton found, and it is seldom the lot of "a stranger" to upon exposure crumbled to small frag-ments, and were carried, hauled, and merrier crowd of the "genus homo." thrown away, to be lost, like the greater Here were "sweet sixteens" in buggies portion of the generations gone before- and carriages, rattling away at the rates of irrecoverably lost. Sad and humiliating 2.40 to the surrounding kid-gloved young Americas, who, on the other hand, were as A very large piece of the jaw bone was eager to impart their views of the case as found, and every one who examines it is if they were attorneys, and had under consatisfied that it was an enormous crusher, sideration a case of vital importance. There, to be carried by an animal for his own use. reclining upon the green grass, in the shade, A shaft of the leg, between the knee and were a company of jolly old farmers, enjoyankle, measured two feet seven inches in ing themselves in various ways; at one time length, and was enormous size. A rib en- with observations concerning the weather tire, measures four feet seven inches. The -whether it would rain when the moon scapula-shoulder blade,-at its middle, changed; at another time with observations eleven and a half inches across. The rib relative to the growing crops, and other subdescribed measures five and a half inches jects of an agricultural nature; then again in circumference. The head of the hu- they would bring up reminiscences of the merus is enormous. Two vertibra-joints past-of the times when they were young, of the back bone-size not remembered and the hot blood of youth coursed through -about six inches across the body. One their veins, urging them on to deeds of darof these was sent to Prof. Grant at Frank- ing gallantry; -how they won their brides, fort, Ky., the other was given to Elder A. and how they afterwards, successfully bat-CAMPBELL, President of Bethany College, tling through life, gradually arose to their Va. A bone of the ankle joint, and one of present positions in society; to all of which a toe, are good specimens. Specimens the by-standers listened with intense intercan be seen in possession of several per- est. Here, beneath the shade, in a cool, cozy place, were gathered together a bevy The locality of these bones is a point of of young widows, flourishing large and interest .- Six feet under the surface, on beautifully arranged boquets in their hands, high ground-not the highest, however, in and tacitly saying to their passing admirers, Eminence-called by its name because oc- "come here, we will interest you." It is cupying the greatest elevation between needless to say their invitations were fre-Lexington and Louisville along the rail- quently accepted. Batchelors, widowers, road. Each bone laid about at an equal young men, and old men were intermingled depth; showing that they were once on with the crowd in due proportions, while the surface; and all imbedded in a putty- various clusters of merry children, of differlike bluish clay, admixed with white sand, ent sizes, ages and sexes, scattered here and

to the northward and southward the surface rises to considerable height. From
these hills the water rune in small corrents
when there is much rain or melting snow,
then there is much rain or melting snow,
the short alless, gentlemen, to a clearer to cross the Atlantic again.

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The Muster a on Tuesday, and Barnett's, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

3rd—C Write and John Davis, Magistrates; J. R. Elling, Constable. Courts: White's, on the lest Exturday, and Davis's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

4th—T G Dunlar and J E Scorower, Magistrates; When there is much rain or melting snow, into the rail road, where these bones laid, and courses the road to a pond made by a deep fill at Pump Station. Now, it is easy down March, June, September and December.

5th—A.D. Waller and H. B. Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

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6th—W Pool and J H. Nale, Magistrates; When there is much rain or melting snow, into the rail road, where these bones laid, and courses the road to a pond made by a deep fill at Pump Station. Now, it is easy to suppose, that the earth washing down from the hill, for a long time filled the valley, or basin as it was, and buried the bones to their present depth, and hid other things of much interest.

Lest I weary you and others I will close. I have endeavored to make this article as short as possible and tell the whole truth. I have studiously avoided exaggeration. To you, and the world by you, it is submitted. Yours, most sincerely and restolly the fight that the surface is much rain or melting snow, into the rail road, where these bones laid, and courses the road to a pond made by a deep fill at Pump Station. Now, it is easy to suppose, that the earth washing down from the hill, for a long time filled the valley, or basin as it was, and buried the bones to their present depth, and hid other things of the rent way; for while engaged in the denic which appreciated far beyond the circle of those immediately engaged in the denic which appreciated far beyond the circle of those immediately engaged in the denic which appreciated far beyond the circle

The Presidential canvass has now open-INOTON, that great man was the subject of ed. We desire to do a full share of the the most vile abuse, and malignant attacks, work in advancing the good cause of Amer- American party, which has just closed its from the Democracy of that day, that ever icanism. We therefore offer THE SHEL- session in this city, has unanimously chowere levelled at any man. The pens of BY NEWS, in clubs of ten, at FIFTY DUANE, Tom PAINE, and other Jacobins CENTS each, from the first of July until to be held in November next. It has as-

framing talsehoods to hurl at the "Father | Cannot our readers get up clubs for The son, Esq., of Tennessee, as the candidate of his country." The spirits of these slan- Shelby News in every section? Will they derers, appear to have recently taken up try? We feel assured that hundreds and their abode in men of these days. Here is thousands will subscribe, if the fact is menthe report of some of the sentiments uttered tioned to them, that, for fifty cents, they ing your acceptance of a nomination which can each get a copy until November next.

"I do not believe," he said, "in the mirac-Not So .- Some of the "Ten Centers," in large, and is constantly increasing. As a medium of communicating with the public, its general and wide in front of what is now my residence, some of the Hebrew Church, or the Buddhist Church, or of the Hebrew Church, or of the Hebrew Church, or the Buddhist Church, or of the Hebrew Church, or of the Hebrew Church, or the Buddhist Church, or of the Hebrew Church, or the Buddhist Church, or of the Hebrew Church, or the Buddhist Church, or of the Hebrew Church, or of the Hebrew Church, or the Buddhist Church, or of the Hebrew Church, or of th him "a Clay Whig." This is a great mis- joice in the opportunity to testify their take. "The truth of history" demands its grateful appreciation of your faithful serearth, at the bottom of the digging. These attracted a large share of public attention at the time, and very free and liberal talk.

The church, nor even Jesus of Nazareth, for my master. He is my best historic dial correction. Col. Preston was never a vice in the past, and their confidence in your experience and integrity for the guing the time, and very free and liberal talk. And in his first canvass for Congress in this district the hardest part of the work was to prevent the Clay Whigs from voting for his opponent. Many of the old Clay Whigs utterly repudiated the idea of voting for Col. Preston—they did not look upon him as a Whig at all. They couldn't vote for the man who refused to vote for Clay in 1844.

And in his first canvass for Congress in the room under the occasion to tender to you the expression of their own gratification in the proceedings of the Convention, and to assure you of the high consideration in which they are, Yours, &c.

ALEX. H. H. STUART, ANDREW STEWART, ERASTUS BROOKS, to the latest style and fancy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut velvet and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also, Beaver Cloths for overcoating, together with every article usually kept in Furnishing Stores, all of which will be made to order at the lowest prices and in the dest And in his first canvass for Congress in The undersigned take advantage of this One column for 12 months, or a column for 2 months for 2 Mr. G. King of the village. The discove- could spit upon Washington;" and flew Whigs utterly repudiated the idea of voting low men."-Mr. Wendell Phillips was not for the man who refused to vote for CLAY

> Buchanan and Mr. Clay.-We call attention to the following article. It was published in Pennsylvania, under Mr. was yet living and taking part in the affairs of government. It is also known that Mr. CLAY gave the statement his confir-

and, as it is the first one of the kind it has From Hayne's Philadelphia Horoscope, Oct. 1847. "Some time in January, 1825, and not long before the election of President of the occasion. In one part of the grounds stood also a member of the House. Shortly afhe introduced the subject of the approaching Presidential election, and spoke of the certainty of the election of his favorite, adding, that he would form the most splendid cabinet that the country had ever had. Mr. Letcher asked 'How could he have one more distinguished than that of Mr. Jefferson, in which were both Madison and Gallatin? Where would he be able to find equally eminent men?' Mr. Buchanan replied, that 'he would not go out of this room for a Secretary of State,' looking at Mr. Clay. This gentleman (Mr. Clay) playfully remarked that 'he thought there was no timber there fit for a cabinet officer, unless it were Mr. Buchanan himself.'

"Mr. Clay, while he was so hotly assaulted with the charge of bargain, intrigue of Mr. Adams, notified Mr. Buchanan of mourn. his intention to publish the above occurgentleman, he was induced to forbear do-

Several times since the administration Mr. Buchanan as we have been informed, that it might be Mr. Clay's imperative duty to publish these facts, but that he was dissuaded from it by Mr. Buchanan.

To add additional testimony, we stateand let it be denied, if it can-that Mr. Clay has in his possession a letter which. if published to the world, would place Mr. Buchanan in an embarrassing position. The letter comes from Mr. Buchanan; and pose, would place Mr. Buchanan without the pale of Democracy and make him totally unworthy the confidence of the place he now holds, and the suffrage of the peo
It alone, in my opinion, of all the political winter and carefully selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philhe now holds, and the suffrage of the peo-

be salt. It had very decidedly the appearance of fine table salt. This bluish putty feeling clay seemed to be somewhat piled up in places, and between these irregular cones laid clay of a color and appearance corresponding to that near the surface. In this deposit they were scattered over an area about twenty feet wide, and thirty yards long;—some lying a little oblique to the surface. It is believed that others may be found with but little trouble or la
there over the grounds, completed the picture.

In Boston, last fall, a man detecting an neighbor entered a complaint against them, and many between his wife and a neighbor entered a complaint against them, then the complete the position and future deatiny, I freely adopt its great leading principles, as an only the position and future deatiny, I freely and price, which always occur in New York late in the sold at price she below any possible competition. New York late in the next decorate they readily found. The injured husband they were sold at price position and future deatiny, I freely adopt its great leading principles, as an only its great leading principles, as an only its great leading principles, as an only its great reduction, the public and accomplished epicure could appreciate. The citizens of the immediate vicinity deserve much credit for the variety and excellency yards long;—some lying a little oblique of the dinner, while the polite and accomplished managers merit scarcely less praise for the kind and obliging manner in which

Mr. Fillmore's Acceptance.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26, 1856. Sin: The National Convention of the sen you as their candidate for the Presidency of the United States in the election sociated with you Andrew Jackson Donelfor the Vice Presidency.

The Convention has charged the undersigned with the agreeable duty of communicating the proceedings to you, and of askwill receive not only the cordial support of the great national party in whose name it is made, but the approbation also of large

WILLIAM J. EAMES, EPHRAIM MARSH, Committee, &c.

To the Hon. MILLARD FILLMORE.

PARIS, May 21, 1856. GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, informing me that the National Convention of the American party, which had just closed the American party, which had just closed Confectioners, and Dealers in FINE GROCERIES, of all kinds, Fine Teas, Spices, Spices, Nuts, Euglish and American Sauces and mation. With all the facts of Buchanan's its session at Philadelphia, had unanimoustreatment of Mr. Clay, on record, we can- ly presented my name for the Presidency not but believe that the "old line Whigs" of the United States, and associated with it that of Andrew Jackson Donelson for the that of Andrew Jackson Donelson for the Frankfort, Ky. 2 Country Produce taken in bm836 will repudiate with scorn and loathing the Vice Presidency. This unexpected comattempts of the vile slanderer's supporters munication met me at Venice, on my re-I have just returned from a pic- to persuade them to vote for the nominee turn from Italy, and the duplicate mailed thirteen days later, was received on my arrival in this city last evening.

This must account for my apparent neglect in giving a more prompt reply.

You will pardon me for saying that, when my administration closed in 1853, I considered my political life as a public man at an end, and thenceforth I was only anxious to discharge my duty as a private citizen. Hence I have taken no active part in politics, but I have by no means been an indifferent spectator of passing events, nor have common country. Beyond this, I have deemed it improper for me to interfere.

But this unsolicited and unexpected nomination has imposed upon me a new duty, from which I cannot shrink; and therefore approving, as I do, the general objects of the party which has honored me with its confidence, I cheerfully accept its nomination, without waiting to inquire of its prospects of success or defeat. It is sufficient for me to know that by so doing I yield to the wishes of a large portion of my fellow citizens in every part of the Union, who, like myself, are sincerely anxious to see the administration of our government restored to that original simplicity and purity which marked the first years of its existence, and, if possible, to quiet that alarming sectional agitation which, while it delights the monarchists of Europe, causes and corruption, during the Administration every true friend of our own country to

Having the experience of past service in rence; but, by the earnest entreaties of that the administration of the government, I may be permitted to refer to that as the exponent of the future, and to say, should the choice of the Convention be sanctioned by the people, I shall, with the same scrupulous regard for the rights of every section of the Union which then influenced my conduct, endeavor to perform every duty conduct, and the conduct of the Union which then influenced my conduct, endeavor to perform every duty conduct. of Mr. Adams, it has been intimated to the people, I shall, with the same scrupu-

no call on Mr. Clay will induce him to firm my full confidence in the patriotic purno call on Mr. Clay will induce him to give it up, save one from his country -id poses of that organization, which I regard NOTIONS!—Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving poses of that organization, which I regard est the Senate of the United States. The bargain and sale' conspiracy with this expose, would place Mr. Buchanan without fortunate sectional divisions, and the dan-

cal agencies now existing, is possessed of ple. Why smother up these political cal agencies now existing, is possessed of blots? Why surround Mr. Buchanan with eulogies which do not belong to him? Let trous agitation, and to restore harmony by the truth be known and let him stand or its own example of moderation and forbearance. It has a claim, therefore, in my judgment, upon every earnest friend of the integrity of the Union.

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Do. do. kid Slippers, with bows;
Do. do. kid village Lace Ties;
Do. do. kid Buskins, home-made;
Do. do. morocco Buskins, do.
Do. do. do. Boots;
Misses' fine kid Slippers;
Do. do. tan color lasting Gaiters;
Do. do. black do. do.
Do. do. patent leather glove-top Boots;
Do. fancy color button Boots;
Do. goat morocco Boots;

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Do. coarse Shoes;
Do. cloth-tipped Slippers;
Do. enameled do. Boys' fine calf Boots; do. Oxford Ties; do. Morocco do. Do. coarse Shoes; Youths' fine calf Boots:

Do. do. Oxford Tres; Children's lasting Gaiters, various colors; kid Shoes; Morocco Boots; Do. fancy colored Ancle Ties;
Do. kid and Morocco Ancle Ties;
Do. Morocco welt Boots;
ether with our full assortment of home-made work Ladies and Gentlemen, which we are

for Ladies and Gentlemen, which we are constantly making to order, of all shapes and patterns, from La-dies' finest white kid Gaiters to Mens' coarsest Shoes, which, from past experience, we'will not he sitate to eave that it is the bear in the coay that it is the best in the country, until we can see better. Our prices are moderate, and our terms are agreeable. We invite our friends to call and exam nie our stock. It will cost them nothing to look at them, therefore call and see the styles and prices before going elsewhere, at Capt. Lane's corner, next door to the Telegraph Office.

JOHN C PETRY.

Shelbyville, May 14, 1856.

JOHN M. TODD,

duct, endeavor to perform every duty confided by the constitution and laws to the Executive.

As the proceedings of the Convention have marked a new era in the history of the country, by bringing a new political organization into the approaching Presidential canvass, I take the occasion to reaf-

adelphia, under the most favorable circumstances, which will enable him to offer the greatest possible inducements to cash and punctual dealers.

In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Philadelphia. His stock of plain French and English Merinos, all wool d'Laines, rich Plaids in silk and wool, present a variety that

NEW FIRM. THOS. J. THROOP & BRO., having purchased the old establishment of Joseph Hall, from J. S. Marshell & Co., have just received fresh suplies, and are prepared to furnish the community with the best articles of pure DRUGS, MEDICINES, AINTS, OILS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE. ARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c. of every de

scription
The establishment, already well known, will be under the direct control of Dr. Ggo. A. Throor, an experienced physician and druggest, who will superintend the compounding of Physicians' prescriptions and the general management of the concern.

March 12, 1856 bm843

MEDICINAL LIQUORS.—A supply of choice Liquors for medicinal purposes, kept always on hand by T. J. THROP & BRO.

GEO. C. MCGRATH,

RON -A large assortment of Iron always of hand by T. J. THROOP & BRO.

MERCHANT TAILOR, SHELBYVILLE, KY. K EEPS constantly on hand a large and complete assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS, of every shade and grade.

READY MADE CLOTHING for men and boys; Shiris, Verino and Silk Under-wear; Collars; Cravats; Gloves; Suspenders; silk and cambric Handkis; Drawers; Hosiery; Shoulder

Braces, etc., at low prices.

All of the above named articles have been selected recently by himself with great care, in the cities of Philadelphia and New York, and he is prepared to make to order any garment in his line at horr notice in the heat style TF Five per cent. of for cash.
GF Custom Work and Culting expeditionally exeated. March 26, 1856 1843

SPRING, 1856. NEW GOODS ! STANDEFORD & NEWLAND have the plea-

ure to announce to their friends and cust they are now receiving their Spring Stock, large portion of which is now open for inspection

Please call and examine.

LT We will take tow and flax and flax and cotton inen, feathers, &c., in exchange for Goods, STANDEFORD & NEWLAND.

SPRING STYLES. HAMILTON FRAZIER announces to his cus-tomers and the public generally, that he has received a heautiful assortment of SPRING STYLE HATS AND CAPS, for men's, boy's, and youths' wear, to which he invites the attention of all who want a seat, cheep and H. FRAZIER.

Miscellaneous.

SALT FOR SALE CHEAP: I have now on hand about FIFTY BARRELS SALT, which I will sell for cost and carriage, ing 10 conts less than can be bought in Shelbyvill JOHN CARVER.

December 12, 1855 NOTICE. THE undersigned having sold out to J. S. Marshall & Co., would respectfully request all persons indebted to him, either by note or account, to come forward and make immediate payment, as he is in great need of money to meet his pressing engagements—most of which are bank debts.

JOSEPH HALL. January 16, 1856

HIDES WANTED A DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufactory, Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highest market prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, to be delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfort Bridge, Shelbyville. October 12, 1855

TOWN ORDINANCE. A T a meeting of the Board of Trustees, of the Town of Shelbyville, held Thursday, March 27th, 1856, it was Ordered, That no person shall be permitted to ake water out of any of the public cisterns of the R. NEEL, Chm'n. Attest-Joan Chunchill, Clerk.

SOUTH-WESTERN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

MUNN & CO., Proprietors. I AM Agent for the above concern, and will furnish their celebrated OHIO FOUR HORSE POW-ERS AND THRESHERS at Louisville prices, carriage added. Every machine warranted to give entire satisfaction. For durability, strength and simplicity, and being easily managed by the ordinary hands of a farm, they excel any machine of the kind in use. Munn & Co's prices. Catalogues, and Cir-

culars furnished gratis, on application to THOMAS C. McGRATH. May 14, 1856.

KENTUCKY HARVESTER. I N introducing to the public our combined REAP-ER and MOWER—the "Kentucky Harvester," we claim only to have produced an article embracin every good principle known in machines of this des ription, and one which, in point of strength, simplic-ty, workmanship, materials, and adaptation to South-rn wants, we are confident has no equal.

ern wants, we are confident has no equal.

We do not design to compare this with other machines, but will proceed to give you an idea of its general arrangement and advantages:

In the construction of our Machine erought iron has been substituted, as far as possible in the place of wood and cast iron.

The main or driving wheel, as well as the gearing throughout, is larger and more substantial than in any other Reaper, and this Machine will run with greater steadiness and freedom over uneven fields than any other, as well as support itself better on soit

other Respers, and without any jerking motion, in consequence cheffly of the knife being attached to a wheel instead of a crank.

All parts of the Machine are readily got at, taken down in guide holes or sloars so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height cutting from one inch to sixteen inches from the ground, in the most convani-

ent manner.

The cutters for both grain and grass are stekleedge, and require little or no grinding. They can
be taken out or put in in a moment, without passing
them through the arms of the driving wheel, which is,
a great convenience, and obviates a serious objection
to many combined and other Reuping Machines.
Width of cut 5t feet.

to many combined and other reasons.

Width of cut 54 feet.

Two horses will drive this Resper without fatigue, the gearing, at a slow walk for the horses, giving ample motion to the blades. The driver's seat is elevated and easy, giving him complete command of his team, while at the same time he can watch the operation of every part of the Machine, and if necessary instantly throw it out of gear by the lever at his left without moving from his seat. Only one man

insuantly throw it out of gear by the zever at his terside, without moving from his seat. Only one man
is required to manage the Machine when Mowing,
or two for Reaping.

The arrangement for delivering the grain allows
the raker, who arands upon the platform facing his
work, to throw off the bundles with the greatest case,
depositing the cut grain at one lick in an open space
between the platform and driving wheel. PRICE \$140 cash.
MILLER, WINGATE & CO.

Manufacturers of Farming Implements, and Machines, Louisville, Ky. JAMES L. ONELL, Agent for Shelby county, will

exhibit the Machine to any one desiring to see it April 16, 1856. A UDITING CLAIMS

The Shelby News.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA. The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.
Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1856.

Buchanan, a dyed-in-the-wool Abolitionist .- We think the fact, that Mr. James Buchanan is now, as he ever has been, an Abolitionist, is as easily demonstrated as the simplest proposition in mathematics. In Pennsylvania the fact is not-cannot be. denied. It is not our purpose to array any portion of the voluminous evidence of the fact, on this occasion, further than is necessary to show that Hon. HENRY M. FUL-LER, in his late speech, was, in part and in whole, correct in charging that Mr. Buc-HANAN had "acted as a member of a committee appointed at a meeting held in Lancaster City, in November, 1819, which had reported a series of resolutions, declaring that Congress possessed the constitutional power to exclude slavery from the Territories, and calling upon it to exercise that

States which may be erected by Congress.

"Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, the members of Congress who, at the last session, sustained the cause of justice, humanity and patriotism, in opposing the introduction of slavery into the States than opdeayoned to be formed out of the Mic. States then endeavored to be formed out of the Missouri Territory, are entitled to the warmest thanks of every friend of humanity."

The speech of Mr. FULLER throughout was a triumphant vindication of himself and the American Party, whilst the facts is abundant oridone. Of all this there is abundant oridone. he presented of the abolitionism of the anti-American Democracy of Pennsylvania fell like bombshells upon the House and the country. The fluttering and groans of the wounded and disabled were distressing to i out" Americanism, that the loaves and fish- or State hereafter to be formed or adm es of office might enure to themselves. To Jones of Berks county, Pennsylvania, was put up to attack Mr. FULLER's statement. From Mr. Jones's speech we make the fol- that lowing extract, in reference to the Lancaster resolutions:

report the resolutions referred to; that he was not the chairman of the committee by which they were reported; and that he never saw them until they aparman of the committee by steel; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted; and that he never saw them until they appeted. That the Representatives in Congress he had been chairman of the committee high provided them. I appeal to the South to an members of the National Legislature, to prevent the members of the National Legislature, to prevent the never saw them until they appeted in print. But suppose he had been chairman of the committee high provided them. which reported them—I appeal to the South to answer whether this fact should stand against him with the long experience of his life before the country.

"But, Mr. Speaker, this accusation belongs to the

"But, Mr. Speaker, this accusation belongs to the class of idle reports invented, and now circulated, to damage him in the estimation of the American peodamage him in the estimations, whether asserted sion, it will be highly deserving their wisdom and sion, it will be highly deserved.

We take it for granted, that our readers cate and defender endeavors to break their lature.

Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting the ever saw a more shameless attempt to deceive. The special pleading resorted to by J. GLANCEY JONES is so technical and specious, that it is worthy only the most unscrupulous hypocrite and pettifogger. How does he deny the charge?-

"I am enabled to state, on unquestioned authority, that the declaration that James Buchanan was chairman of the committee which framed those resolutions is unfounded and untrue."

-Mark the language ! Again :

"I undertake here, in my place, to say to the House and the country, that Mr. Buchanan did not report the resolutions referred to; that he was not the chairman of pos the committee by which they were reported; and that he never saw them until they appeared in print."

-Mark the language !

until they were in print! He cannot-he the correctness of the extract: never reported them, and never saw them WHERE IT DOES NOT EXIST. * until they were in print! Does he or his such evasive quibbles, such a hinging and OF REPROACH TO OUR INSTITUunhinging of words and sentences, can TIONS." blind intelligent readers, and pacify and discriminating public.

MANAN was the chairman of the committee. slavery question Buchanan shows! No The names of the committee have always been published with the resolutions, and been published with the resolutions went for him in a body—no been published with the resolutions, and been published with the resolutions with their transactions. There were in the committee have always wonder the Freesoilers in the Cincinnation and the committee have always been published with the resolutions, and been published with the resolutions with their transactions. There were published with the resolutions with the resolutions with their transactions. There were published with the resolutions with the resolutions with their transactions. There were published with the resolutions with the resolutions with the resolutions with their transactions. There were published with the resolutions with the resolutions with the resolutions with their transactions. There were published with the resolutions will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) for the British government to preserve the committee have always in the published with the resolutions. There were published with the resolutions will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolutions will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolutions will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolutions will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolutions will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolutions will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolutions will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolutions will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolution will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolution will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolution will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope,) and the resolution wil on the list. It is immaterial, and J. GLAN- wonder Southern Democrats are repudia-CRY JONES need not have laid so much ting him. But read for yourselves:

articles more scrutinized and scanned, and ING, the dominion of SLAVERY when more importance was attached to sanction of those resolutions. He has nev-

science. Perhaps, when his attention is States. called to his contemptible quibble, he may ever saw, read, heard, smelt, felt, or tasted States, I entertain not a doubt. those resolutions. To do less, in his fix, will not entitle him to a show in the "Buck" the greatest liar, since the days of Gulli-VER, would not, and could not do, unless he had two such souls to sell to the Devil. for

the Times remarks:

"We have positive evidence to contradict Mr. Jone and fully to sustain the whole charge made by Mr. Fuller; and we boldly and fearlessly assert, defying Mr. Jones or any other friend of Mr. Buchanan, sucessfully to meet and contradict the assertion, that lames Buchanan did attend that meeting, served a one of the Committee on Resolutions, consisting only of three persons, retired and deliberated with his col

From Pouleton's American Daily Advertiser, No vember 29, 1819. OPPOSITION TO SLAVERY.

wounded and disabled were distressing to those who had buried all their hostile feelings and hatred-bred antipathies, to "crush to consult on such measures as may best time to prevent the introduction of Slavery into any Territory."

The Hon. Walter Franklin was called to th break the force of the truths so ably presented by Mr. FULLER, Hon. J. GLANCEY it was moved and seconded, that a committee of three persons be appointed to frame resolutions, expressive of the sense of the present meeting.

Thereupon, James Hopkins, James Buchanan and Wm. Jenkins were appointed a committee for that purpose, and made a report as follows:

WHEREAS. The people of this State, pursuing the maxims and animated law the beneficence of the

maxims and animated by the beneficence of the great Founder of Pennsylvania, first gave effect to the gradual Abolition of Slavery by a National Act. which has not only rescued the unhappy and help on unquestioned authority, that the declaration that James Buchanan was chairman of the committee which framed those resolutions is unfounded and unwhich framed those resolutions is unfounded and untrue. I undertake here in my place to say to the House and the country, that Mr. Buchanan did not humane and christian efforts, to be silent spectators when this great cause of Humanity is about to be agitated in Congress by fixing the destiny of the new Domains of the United States: Therefore,

Resolved, That the Representatives in Congress

ost zealous and strenuous exertions to inhibit the will admit that the resolutions above quoted breathe the most ultra and venomous and that the members of Assembly from this county acolitionism. But Mr. Buchanan's advo- be requested to embrace the earliest opportunity of

most summary way. We do not think we members of Congress, who at last session, sustained the Cause of Justice, Humanity and Patriotism in opposing the introduction of Slavery into the State. then endeavored to be formed out of the Missou Territory, are entitled to the warmest thanks of ex y friend of hunanity.

Resolved. That the preceedings of this meeti-

be published in the newspapers of this city.

JAMES HOPKINS, JAMES BUCHANAN.

The foregoing Resolutions being read were una sly adopted, after which the meeting adjourned WALTER FRANKLIN, Chairman. Attest: WM. JENKINS, Sect.

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, State of Pennsylvania. State of Pennsylvania. 3

This is to certify that the above is a true, full, exact, and complete copy of the whole of an article published in Poulson's American Daily Advertiser, Volume XLVIII, No. 13,419, published in Philadelphia of the date of Monday morning. November 1981, 1982, and which the published in Poulson of the date of Monday morning. oth, 1819, and which copy has been compared care lly and faithfully by me from the bound volume of id Poulson's American Daily Advertiser, now de ted in and belonging to the Library Company of

Philadelphia.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial Seal, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1852.

EDMUND WILCOX, Notary Public.

Right here, under the most plausible de- More Evidence .- Some six years after his avail which is not authorized by the rules nial, is one of the most puerile and con- famous, or infamous, resolutions of 1819, temptible quibbles that ever disgraced a were adopted in Lancaster,-that is to say, public deceiver. J. GLANCEY JONES is en- on the 11th April, 1826, Mr. BUCHANAN abled to state, "on unquestioned authority," made a speech in the House of Representhat Mr. Buchanan was not chairman, and tatives, from which we take this extract,then states, in his place, that he did not re- and we refer to Gales and Seaton's Register port the resolutions, and never saw them of Debates, page 2,180, vol. 2; part 2, for

does not he will not he dare not, state | " Permit me here, Mr. Chairman, for a on "unquestioned" authority, that Mr. Buchanan did not report the resolutions, and to which, I trust, I may never again In the Senate, after some more sparring aand never saw them until they were in have occasion to advert. I mean the subprint; but " in his place," as his own indi- ject of slavery. I BELIEVE IT TO BE sion about the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Mr. vidual opinion, and on his own unquestion- A GREAT POLITICAL. AND A GREAT Gever gave notice of his intention to offer ed authority, he alledges that Buchanan LOT HAS BEEN CAST IN A STATE las offered a resolution to adjourn on the * * ° IT HAS BEEN A CURSE friends think that such special pleading, ENTAILED UPON US BY THAT NA-

console their own rebelling consciences? More, of the same Sort,-In 1844, on Such gross attempts to palm off counterfeit the question of annexing Texas to the Carolina. It is supposed a duel will grow name is recorded, not Oliver, M. C., but liey of the cabinet of President Pierce, do association, Philadelphia, a Report on Sport denials for genuine, is more contemptible United States, Mr. Buchanan addressed and shameless than a downright false de- the Senate in explanation of his vote. nial. Such effrontery is equalled only by Here are a few choice extracts from that Tribune of Thursday says: the contempt it evinces for the reading and speech; and for their correctness see Ap-But no one ever alledged, that Mr. Bucpart 2. What a beautiful record on the dealers in beef cattle to control the market of the found but the member of the Comas far as prudence dictates, and whether

stress on the weak point in the case .- "In arriving at the conclusion to support a member of the committee, that approved rious obstacle, and That was THE QUESTION

when newspapers were scarce, and their the means of LIMITING, not ENLARG-

"In the government of the world, Proviwhen more importance was attached to what appeared in them, than is now—J. dence generally produces great changes by gradual means. There is nothing rash in held a meeting to take into consideration GLANCEY JONES cannot break the force of the counsels of the Almighty. May not, the formation of a Commercial Association. the fact, that Mr. Buchanan never denied then, the acquisition of Texas be the means A constitution, requiring the members to his complicity in that meeting, and his of gradually drawing the slaves far to the pledge themselves to give preference in the er done so, at any time. - He dare not do into Mexico, and THERE MINGLE WITH A rights garanteed to the South by the Cont. Mr. Jones may, "in his place," deny RACE WHERE NO PREJUDICE EXISTS AGAINST Stitution and laws of the United States, and gress from that State, admits that Buchanthat "Buchanan ever saw them until they Their color? The Mexican race is com- withhold from the Abolitionists, as enemies an cannot by any means carry Pennsylva- JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. were in print;" but whether he heard them posed of Spaniards, Indians and negroes to the best interests of our country, as far nia. Nor will he carry New York, nor before, or approved them when read, is a would receive our slaves on terms of perblended together in every variety, who as practicable, the influence which lucrative Massachusetts, nor any other State, of any question which GLANCEY JONES leaves open fect social equality. To this condition

"That the acquisition of Texas would, ere long, convert Maryland, Virginia, Kenbrave his conscience, and do what his mas- tucky, Missouri, and probably others of ter will not do - deny that Mr. Buchanan the more Northern slaves States into free culars soon, to be sent through out the South.

From the best information, it is no longer | Congressmen for their consideration. profitable to raise wheat, rye, and corn, by slave labor. Where these articles are the only staples of agriculture, in the point- says, in its recent money article: The space occupied by Buchanan's Fed- ed and expressive language of Mr. Randolph, if the slave does not run away from decline in Land Warrants, and the market power;" and that he has always been re- eral Oration, last week, prevented the in- his master, the master must run away is too unsettled for quotation. The supgarded as an opponent of Southern slavery, sertion of the foregoing article in our last from the slave. The slave will naturally ply is considerably in advance of the de-Two of the resolutions are as follows: issue. Since its preparation, we have re- be removed from such a country, where mand. "Resolved, That the representatives in Congress | ceived the Philadelphia "Times," with the his labor is scarcely adequate to his own support, to a region where he can not only tral Road continue large, and to an unusufrom this district be, and they are hereby, most earnestly requested to use their utmost endeavors, as
members of the national legislature, To PREVENT THE
of the meeting of 1819. In publishing them,

support, to a region where he can not only
maintain himself, but yield large profits to
his master. Texas will open an outlet;
but settlers. The average month and slavery itself thus finally pass the Del is over \$16 per acre. The average in the Norte, and be lost in Mexico. One thing original programme of the road was \$8 per is certain, the present number of slaves acre. The traffic for June will show a marching with a considerable force on Nicannot be increased by the annexation of considerable increase upon May. Texas.

"I have never apprehended the preponderance of the slave States in the councils of the nation. Such a fear has always aposition. Such a fear h entertain such apprehensions need not be alarmed by the acquisition of Texas. More than one-half of its territory is wholly unfit for slave labor, and, therefore, in the nature of things, must be free. Mr. Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 27, 1819.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of citizens, held the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, on Tueson the subject of annexation, states that help thinking that, if the gallant veteran to have been at

of a division into five States of a conve- the head of its army-whose presence has nient size and form. Of these, two only almost as often been the pledge of peace in tions (slavery) to which I have referred; the field of battle-could be sent at once to and the other three, lying west and north Kansas, with full powers to command and of San Antonio, being only adapted to farm- enforce a cessation of lawless violence and ing and grazing purposes, from the nature conflict and to put down the reign of terof their soil, climate, and productions, ror in that region, the danger which now would not admit of these institutions. In threatens the peace of the whole country the end, therefore, there would be two might still be averted. slave and three free States probably added to the Union."

"And here, permit me to observe, that there is one defect in the treaty which ought to be amended, if we did not know that it is destined to be rejected. The treaty itself ought to determine how many free and how many slave States should be made out of this territory.

Congress. - On the 16th, Mr. CLAYTON, part in the Kansas discussion, and speak- ed for occurs to derange things will doubt- Lord Palmerston, who made a suffering Hogs & 100 gross 4942 ing of the state of affairs in that territory, less be peace. and arguing that none of the bills in referthe first company of the Chicago Emigrant ton not having himself said so, he (Palence to Kansas were such as he thought Aid Society, left last night for Kansas. supplementary to the act to organize Ne-braska and Kansas. It provides that the Se-sengers, have just arrived. She left Law-of Granville replied, that the Government wheat \$1 37: Southern red \$1.40 yellow 46@49c; damaged 30.@46 Territory. The legal voters must be bona company of artilery. fide residents three months before the electhan fifty nor more than sixty days after day, en route for Washington. the date of the proclamation. No law principle asserted in the Kansas Nebraska bill relative to the nonintervention of Slavery, or whereby the people shall be prohibited from free and full discussion of their own domestic institutions or interests, or whereby said people shall be prohibited from advocating or denying the extention, or propriety of prohibiting Slavery in the Territories, or visited or threatened with any penalty and punishment, nor shall any test oath be required relative to the fugitive slave or other law of Congress. Trial by jury shall be as at common law, and no challenge or objection to juror shall of common law, any statute to the contra-

ry notwithstanding. The bill provides that when the Territory shall contain 93,420 inhabitants the people are authorized to call a convention for the formation of a State Constitution.

There was some sharp debate about the Sumner and Brooks affair, and then the Senate adjourned to the 19th.

The House was not in session. June 18. The House was in session, a

bout the Sumper affair, there was a discusfirst Tuesday of July, which was laid over. Adjourned until the 23d.

On the 20th the House met; no quorum, adjourned to Monday. On the 21st, in the House a number of political speeches were made, and some out of the quarrel.

A Southern Movement.—A telegram from Washington City states, that on the South to a climate more congenial to their bestowal of their business patronage to nature: and may they not finally pass off those at the North who respect the sacred of the shrewdest politicians in Pennsylva-

commerce always bestows, was adopted. | importance. It is proposed to establish a business for discussion between himself and his con- they never can be admitted in the United office in New York before the commencement of the fall trade, the agent to take such measures as will effect the design of the publication of a periodical.

It is likewise contemplated to issue cirbusiness men. The subject will be brought "But should Texas be annexed to the before the Southern Commercial Conven-Union, causes will be brought into opera- tion, to be held at Savannah in December hunt .- To do more, would be to do what tion which must inevitably remove slavery next. This programme has been submitfrom what may be called the farming States. ted to the Northern as well as the Southern

The New York Tribune, of Thursday,

There has been another considerable

The sales of land by the Illinois Cen. give it as it is. The letter says:

zens in Boston, strongly endorsing the proposition of Senator Crittenden that Gen. Scott should be sent to Kansas for the pacification of the Territory:

I am by no means disposed to reopen who ought at this moment to have been at "The territory of Texas is susceptible the head of the nation and who is still at would be adapted to those peculiar institu- scenes of strife as it has been of victory on

Kansas .- We annex the several tele-

ty, June 12th, says comparative quiet gone to 1 oronto. The other papers mere ly contradicted the statement, as merely on. The United States troops are distinctional and the random gossip of the passengers by the Dew-rotted Ky 140@150 Rendered. banding all unlawful military bodies. In Atlantic. Congress.—On the 16th, Mr. CLAYTON, cases where they have re-assembled, all arms are taken from them. If nothing unlook- Mr. D'Israeli put the question direct to

ought to all be adopted,—submitted a bill Mrs. G. W. Brown, wife of the editor the House of Lords the Earl of Hardwick sales of 200 bbls. extra at \$6 625; city trade \$6.28

eretary of State shall cause the census to rence on the 12th. That day 250 Missou- had no information on the subject. be taken, making a thousand persons the rians encamped three miles from Lawrence.

pective election districts after the appoint- that the free State men must quit the terri- merica, and the Emperor will continue to ment; the Governor to issue his proclamation directing the election of the members of the members of the Governor to issue his proclamatory. Col. Sumner warned them to desist exercise his good offices in the same spirit of reconciliation, should the two nations ale of 32 hhds. of Sugar at 94 @94c. the Legislative Assembly, to be held not less | Whitfield arrived at St. Louis on Mon-

ST. Louis, June 20 .- The steamer Jas. shall remain in force violative of the great H. Lucas, just arrived from St. Joseph, brings intelligence of affairs in Kansas,

which are assuming a milder aspect. Rumors of violence are almost entirely ceased to be heard.

A letter to the Democrat, dated Lawrence, June 13, says: "There was a report that six thousand Missouriens were preparing to invade Kan- daily expected a reply. Since then, howsas, and that Sumner would order out two

regiments and six pieces of artillery to meet them. This is discredited here.' Washington, June 20 .- Notwithstanding current reports that the administration has changed policy regarding Kansas, it has been satisfactorily ascertained that such is not the fact. The principles of the President's special message and proclamation will be enforced, and the federal and

local laws of the territory maintained. Gen. Whitfield, delegate from Kansas. arrived this morning. He says if the government would withdraw the troops peace would the better be preserved. He contemplates introducing a resolution in the House with that view.

He reports that the special commissioners will return next week. The \$10,000 appropriated for them having been exhaus-

The following article is from the St. Louis Democrat, the BENTON and BUCHAN-AN organ of Missouri:

IMPORTANT FACTS-Kansas Congressional Committee .- Mossrs. Howard and Sherman, of the Kansas Investigating Committee, passed through this city on Saturday, son, that the discussions may terminate call, and if his work does not give satisfaction, no for Washington, having closed their labors. It is said that they have positive proof personal passages accrued between Burlinthat Oliver himself voted in Kansas, notcle condemning the politicians of the Unithat Oliver himself voted in Kansas, notcle condemning the politicians of the United States, who, though condemning the po-GAME of Massachusetts and KETT of South withstanding his denial of the fact. His ted States, who, though condemning the po-C. M. Oliver on the poll books. Credible not oppose it with sufficient energy.

witnesses, Missourians, at that, testified The Daily News says that although the discussion of Seminal Weakness, Impotence, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation or Self-Abuse, and other discusses of the Saynel Orange with NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET .- The that they saw him vote. His name was there is a universal dislike in the public other diseases of the Sexual Organs, with an account recorded as above as a blindfold against mind of the idea of war with the United of the errors and deception of Quacks, and valuable There was another successful effort made subsequent exposure. He admits that he States, there are still doubts arising in D., Consulting Surgeon of the Association, a benev pendix to Congressional Globe, vol. 13, yesterday by a combined effort among the pendix to Congressional Globe, vol. 13, yesterday by a combined effort among the was on the ground and made a speech. There was on the ground and made a speech. There was not been carried units

Mr. Buchanan's always appeared as second wonder Southern men held back. No king 1,400,000, which at 11 cents a lb., mittee that the Missourians who invaded the average selling price, would amount to Kansas and elected the bogus Legislature, \$154,000. The speculative advance at one seized him and tied him hand and foot and cent a lb. would be \$14,000. Our whole threatened to take his life if he resisted, supply of meat, or nearly so, comes now then plundered the State Arsenal of the ernment. France hints an intervention, The strong point is, that Mr. Buchanas was this treaty, I had to encounter but one se- from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky. United States cannon, muskets, rifles and Probably the best drove in market were powder, armed themselves therewith, and Mazzina announces his intention of with- fire on buildings located in the country, detached and reported the resolutions. The papers published in his town at that day prove it.

published in his town at that day prove it.

Turn, June 6.—Count Cavons is about the committee, that approved the resolutions. The papers the committee, that approved the resolutions. The papers then marched upon the ill-fated Territory. It is said that the testimony before the full force and vigor, the constitutional Bedford by Ayrault & Budlong. They We stand by the record.—We admit he rights of the Southern States over their are estimated at 8 cwt. average, but will-hundred and fifteen of those whose names was not chairman of the committee.—The slave property, I yet felt a strong repugprobably sell for 11c. upon 8\frac{2}{3} cwt. Probably 35 head will average \$100. Some tive election on the 30th of March, 1855, when he has never denied his connection with that meeting,—when its proceedings with that meeting,—when its proceedings or a new slaveholding territory. After mature reflection, however, I overcome these scruples, and now believe that the acquisition of Texas will be lieve that the acquisition of Texas will be mits of the Union over a new slaveholding sold for \$105@110. Concklin bought 6 and that not over eleven hundred of those

evening of the 19th inst., a few Southerners LaGrange last week; but adjourned with-

A Dead Cock .- BUCHANAN is " a dead cock in the pit." Senator BROADHEAD, one

From the New Orleans Delta. From San Juan .- STARTLING NEWS, IF TRUE .- We published in the Delta of the 12th inst. a very important letter from our special Nicaraguan correspondent, giving full details of the Minnie Schiffer expediinviting the cooperation of the planters and tion, and a candid statement of the real condition of the country. It was one of the most sensible and reliable reviews of Nicaraguan affairs which has been laid before the public since the commencement of the struggle for civilization in Central A-

We have received since then a letter dated the 5th-one day later-from the same keen and cautious observer, which mentions a very startling rumor prevalent in San Juan, immediately before the departure of the Daniel Webster. We are inclined to think with our correspondent, that the rumor is not based on fact, but we

GREYTOWN, June 5, 1856. Dear Sir: Since posting my letter this norning, rumors have reached this place from the interior that San Salvador, Honduras and Gautemala have united, and are caragua. Mr. Cotterell, the American Consul, thinks the rumor anticipated, such

from the British Government to interfere with emigrants going up the San Juan river. He did not notice the Minnie Schiffer expedition in any way whatever.

Nothing is known of the Orizaba affair Manilla & B here, and the thinking people say the state- Hemp, white ment made public by the captain of said

Foreign News.

HALIFAX, June 17, P. M .- The Cunard steamship America, from Liverpool, arrived steamship America, from Liverpool, arrived at 9 o'clock this morning, bringing dates

| Java, gov't, plb | 16 @18 | Rio, common, | 101@11 | Flassed

The news mostly relates to the difficulties with America which had excited much discussion on the part of the English journals. The arrival of the Atlantic at Linsey verpool was anxiously awaited, it being city mills, supr 5 25@5 75 expected that Mr. Crampton would come a Country, supr 5 25@5 75 passenger in her, and considerable relief Commeal, p bus 35245 was felt on learning that he was not. The grams in reference to Kansas affair re- Morning Post caused considerable excite- Apples e bbl 2 5063 50 ceived since our last issue:

St. Louis, June 16.—Capt. Pate, writing to the Republican, under date Kansas Ci
ment by an editorial announcement that the United States Government had actually dismissed Mr. Crampton, and that he had Corn

"Tobacco.

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"prime 8:

Corn 33 637 ty, June 12th, says comparative quiet gone to Toronto. The other papers mere- Rye,

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Seventy-five men, from an indirect source, but Mr. Crampmerston) had no statement to make. In supplementary to the act to organize Ne- of the Herald of Freedom, and other pas- put a similar question, to which the Earl for com-

to remove the unhappy complications The pro-slavery vigilence committee of which have led to the suspension of diplotion, and one month a resident in their res- Leavenworth have renewed the notices matic relations between England and Aactually engage in war. No doubt England may reckon on active alliance with France.

Sir Bulwer Lytton had put the question to the Ministers with regard to the relation con of Great Britain with the United States, touching the Central America question. He referred to his previous withdrawal of a motion on the same question, because the government then stated that they had offered arbitration to the United States, and ever, grave events have occurred. General Walker's government had been recognized by the United States, and a vessel of war sent to Nicaragua, and by the last accounts by the Africa there was a prospect of an invasion of the Mosquito Territory by Walker, with a view to its annexation to Nicaragua. The House would remember that England was pledged to protect that Territory from external invasion, and a grave responsibility devolved upon the government in this state of affairs. He to my Daguerreotype business, I am now introducasked whether in the interval any steps had been taken to press the United States a picture that is claiming the admiration of the civil government for a reply.

Lord Palmerston professed himself una- for taking pictures of young children. ble to give any definite answer. He could only say that the American government two glasses, and will successfully defy the hand of had been made fully aware of an offer for arbitration, and the Ministers had not thought it necessary to press for a reply. He thought it to the interest of the country, and permanent maintenance of the amicable relations between England and America would be promoted by a continu-ance of the judicious forbearance the House had hitherto shown. The questions now pared to insert thom on gold or silver plate, in any pending were of a grave character, but he sincerely hoped, and not without good rea-

The London Times has a leading arti-

and advance the price equal to about one to be found but the member of the Com- as far as prudence dictates, and whether "Virulent and Epidemic Diseases." A copy of this ing too much on the knowledge of the depeaceful relations with their transatlantic CALHOUN, No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia neighbors.

ITALY .- France and Austria have both sent urgent notes to the Neapolitan Government. France hints an intervention, The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insushould outbreaks occur in Naples or Italy. rance Company continue to make insurances against

Turin, June 6.—Count Cavons is about to make another journey to Paris. The position of affairs in Italy is considered as highly critical.

Constantinople, May 30.—Russia has protested against the admission of Stourga into the commission for rectifying the Bessarabian frontier.

This Company take no risks on halls of steamboats, ethips at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business bus a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowledge and control.

The Agents of this Company are:

J. M., OWEN, Shefbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles;

R. P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg;

JOHN MUIR, Bardstown;

Danville.

Shelbyville, Sept 37, 1834

sarabian frontier.

The anti-American Democracy of John Van Buren. - The New York Herthis judicial district held a convention at ald says that John Van Buren's sudden de- weather has been excessively hot. The

August Election.

Court of Appeals, from this Appelate district.

LIAM F. BULLOCK, as a candidate for reelection as Judge of the Circuit Court of this Judicial district.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce EDWIN S. CRAIG, Esq., as a candidate for reelection to the down South? Ans.—Because you see the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for this district. knee grows out (negroes out.) We are authorized to announce WILLIAM C. PRICE, of Louisville, as a candidate for Common wealth's Attorney for this district.

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to anno

unce JAMES F. The MIDDLETON, as a candidate for Sheriff of Shelby We are authorized to announce JNO. ROB. In the Shelbyville and Louisville Accommodation INSON, a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Shelby nty, at the ensuing election.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. We are authorized to announce JAMES H. MITH a candidate for the office of Clerk of the We are authorized to announce WILLIAM

A. JONES, a candidate for the Circuit Court Clerk-

Commercial Intelligence. CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING.

LOUISVILLE MARKET.

20 @23 Cows and Calves 220@40 Molasses. Cotton farns. Pork, Mess @16,50

Dozen Yarns 500, 104@11 Bacon—

" 600, 94@10 Shoulders

" 700, 84@ 9 Ribbed Sides | Cordage | Clear do 9 | Clear 12 014 Clover 7 75@8 @16 Orchard Grass 1 65@1 1 00@1 25

1 40@1 50 Domestics. Kanawha p bus 371@40 St Louis crushed111012

Tallow. Rough. 121014 In grease

Telegraph Markets. PRILADELPHIA, June 14. Flour-Market heavy and inactive.

Corn at 50(@52 for common to good mixed wester and 56(@58 for mixed Southern.

Special Notices.

CAPITOL HOTEL, JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

PRIVATE BOARDING.-MRs. that, on Court days, and at all other times, they can be furnished with meals at her house, at very moderate prices. And travellers and transient visitors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one,



LOOK OUT!-SOMETHING NEW AT WILLIAMS' GALLERY.-In addition

lized world. The process affords admirable facilities These pictures are permanently sealed between

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.-A. E. GRIFFIN, respectfully informs the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that he has just received as assortment of ARTIFICIAL GUM TEETH, which, in all essential points, viz: naturalness appearance, and use and comfort to the wearer, are superior to any before manufactured. He is pre-

time, and every element save fire.

charge will be made.

advice to the afflicted, by GEO. R. CALHOUN, M. Pennsylvania.

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

Hot Weather .- For several days the LaGrange last week; but adjourned without making nominations for Judge and Comdy recently returned from Europe, and now
to the north and south of town, and we hope in that city—the only child of a wealthy to the north and south of town, and we hope Senator of South Carolina, lately deceased. that general showers refreshed the parched John will thus become a large slaveholder, earth of other sections, even if were not of the fortunate. Our turn will come, all in

> The Winchester (Ky ..) Chronicle, of 103" Hon. THOMAS A. MARSHALL, is a can. Wednesday, says :- "We learn from a didate for reelection to the office of Judge of the gentleman who has just returned from Mt. Sterling, that the old line Whig Conven-FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. tion, which met in that place on Monday 327 We are authorized to announce Hon. WIL- last, fully endorsed Mr. Fillmore, and recomended him to the sufferages of the old line Whige of that district.'

> > Why is a bow-legged man like a holiday

Stage Lines.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Shelbyville and Louisville Accordation Daily Line of Stages. W. WITHERSPOON and JAMES SAFFLE.

in the Shelbyville and Louisville Accommodation Line of Stages, have, in connection with THOMAS H. YOUNG, established a Daily Line instead of the tri-weekly. Their schedule is as follows:

Leave Shelbyville every morning (except Sunday) at 7 o'clock; arrive at Louisville at 11½ o'clock; arrive at Shelbyville at 6.

OFFICES.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's "Redding House." In Louisville, at the Galt House. Thomas H. Young will be in charge of this line; and, as heretofore, will drive. Determined to use every effort to accommodate the public, we solicit, and shall endeavor to merit a full share of the public custom. THOMAS H. YOUNG & CO. April 23, 1856.

SHELBYVILLE AND EMINENCE ACCOMMODATION STAGES. THE travelling public are hereby informed that a DAILY LINE of Stages is now running from helbyville to Eminence, connecting with the Cars om Louisville and Lexington. The Stage leaves Shelbyville, at 6 o'clock, A. M. rrives at Eminence in time for the morning trains castward and westward, and leaves Eminence im rediately on the arrival of the evening trains;—arriving at Shelbyville at 64 o'clock, P. M.

27 Tickets can be obtained at the Railroad Offices in Frankfort and Louisville, and at the office in Shel-

April 16, 1856. Business Cards.

ville,—Armstrong's "Redding House."

JOHN R. BECKLEY, Proprietor

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., PLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, S manufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows to perform well, or return the purchase money.

"All orders for Plows, left at the Drug'and Hardware Store of Joseph Hail, Shelbyville, Ky., will be promptly attended to.

October 26, 1853

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO. A. WAYNE, Premium Carriage and Buggy Manufacturer, SHELBYVILLE, KY. Carriages and Buggies, of any and every style, in the latest and most approved fashions, on short no-

ice and reasonable terms.

TF REPAIRING done in the best manner, on tort notice.

13"Shop East End of Shelbyville. Give me a call
A. WAYNE.

Shelbyville, April 23, 1846. MARBLE MANUFACTORY. SHELBYVILLE, KY.

JAMES FALCONER, from Madison, Indiana, has opened a Marble Shop in Shelbyville, and will keep on hand a full variety of MONUMENTS. a latest and most app

All orders will be promptly attended to, and

S. G. & G. E. ADAMS, HOUSE, SIGN, AND FANCY PAINTERS. Glaziers, Paper-Hangers, &c., OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Shel-byville and Shelby county, that they are ready to execute, on the shortest notice, and the most reanable terms, all orders in their line of business. By dustrious habits and prompt attention to business.

sey hope to gain an honest living.

All orders can be left at T. C. McGrath's store. Main street. Shelbyville, May 14, 1856.

BUTCHERING. CHARLES E. BLUMER, info of Shelbwille and vicinity that he has resumed BUTCHERING, and will have on hand, every Tuesday and Friday morning, at his stand in the Market House, Fresh and Corned BEEF, MULTION, &c. He hopes to merita fair share of public custom. Shelbyville, May 7, 1856.

REMOVAL. HAVE removed from the Wilson Corner to the store formerly occupied by J. S. Sharrard, and aned a small, but select, lot of JEWELRY AND WATCHES. I invite the public to give me a call. Grateful for the disinterested patronage heretofore extended to me, I hope to merit a continuance of the same.

Watches, Jewelry and Clocks repaired promptand substantially.

27 Engraving executed in the best style.

R. W. CHOATE, Watchmaker and Jer

MATTRASSES. SHELBYVILLE MATTRASS FACTORY.—I am now manufacturing Shuck, Moss, Hair, Composition, and Spring MATTRASSES, of every size. I will also renovate old Mattrasses, old Sofas and Sofa Chairs, hang, put up, and arrange every variety of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades; cut, make and unidown Carnets and stand to all the various and jut down Carpets, and attend to all the various branches of the Upholstery business.

I am now permanently located in this place, and have become identified as a citizen. I therefore ask of the citizens here, and the surrounding country, a share of their paironage.

All orders promage.

All orders promptly attended to. 27 5000 pounds of Hackled Shucks wanted tediately at my store, opposite the Shelby N C. DRAKE. Marc 26, 1856

JOHN C. PETRY. MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and Shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 734 JOHN S. CHURCHILL.

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE, and dealer in STOVES of every variety, would respect-illy inform the citizens of Shelbyville and the pub-c generally, that he has permanently located in Shelby ville for the purpose of carrying on the above bus-mess, in all its various branches.

By steady habits and strict attention to business,

hopes to merit and share a liberal portion of pubepatronage.

Frompt attention to Job Work and ttering. Tr Shop on Main street, nearly opposite the News Office, and two doors east of the public square. March 5, 1856



FURNITURE WAREROOMS.

N. B. ZARING announces to the public that he has opened, in the room formerly occupied by Seo. T. Moore, on Main street, a large assortment of FURNITURE.

f this community, and solicits a share. He has also on hand a select lot of Metallic Cases and Burial Cooksts.
Considered by all who have examined them, as the best article in use for the purposes for which they are

rigned.
TERMS. Metallic Coffins cash; Furniture on four conthe time, with 5 per cent off for cash
N. B. ZARING.

HENRI F. MIDDLETON.

Z WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1856.

AMERICAN TICKET. MILLARD FILLMORE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ANDREW J. DONELSON,

PERCHEDER A NUMBER Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office

Farm of W. W. Parrish. See Advertisement.
Judiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvil-Farm of Lucinda D. Layton, dec'd. See advertise ment of W S Willia

Two Farms in Spencer county. See advertisemen of Daniel Nowlin and James Reasor. ar Public sale.
une 26: Some fine blooded stock by John Curd. o
Fayette county. See his advertisement.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the cards under the head of Specia

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dissolution. By a notice in to-day's issue, the Fourth of July. Our readers are referred to the divertisement of the Celebration of Independence Day by the Literary Societies of Centre College.

f Teachers are regarded as equal to to that of most China and Glass Ware Auction. We refer all

will find it the finest stock of

Holloway's Pills, a Cure for Sick Headache and Bile.—William Kaners, of Dover, Maine, was. per-haps, one of the greatest sufferers from sick headache and bile; scarcely a day passed without his feeling the dreadul effects of these formidable evils; he put himself in the hands of the doctors, but they did him no goed; in fact, he became worse, until his sufficiency were more than hands are the characteristics. erings were more than human nature could bear, and e almost sunk under them. Fortunately for him he commenced using Holloway's Pills, which acted up on the system, cleansed the bowels, cleared the head and by persevering with them for eight weeks, thoroughly restored him to health. He has ever since been entirely free from these dreadful attacks.

Our Correspondents. giraffe" over us. The telegraph itself, could hardly manage to get a message to us twenty-four bours ion, at 10 o'clock, a. m., June 17! Besides, its representations about Ruchaway's nopularity, and the carry Penneylvania. The two most unpopular men in the State, are JAMES BUCHANAN and WILLIAM F. JOENSTON; and neither, personally, can command

fond of letting it off with a great noise. In asser- ing Gop,—which is intended to capacitate ers in offices of trust and profit. assertions, and stick to them; for a lie well stuck to, is as effective as a truth."

Apprentices .- We desire to take two or three Boys, of from 14 to 16 years of age, as Apprentices to the Printing Business. Early application must be

graduate in. With a fair English education, in three obtained, than by ten to fifteen years in College.

ville, on Thursday evening, the 26th instant, at 71 Council is carnestly requested.

instant, between Shelbyville and GENOVELY'S Blackemith's shop, a large gold Waren Key was lost. It is marked one side" G. B. P." on the other "E. F. be liberally rewarded, on leaving it at Armstrong's Hotel, Shelbyville, Ky.

Mineral Water .- Our friend, Mr. Groner W Ramsey, sent us last week several bottles of very superior MINERAL WATER. It was quite refreshing.

The mail route from Shelbyville to LaGrange,via. Chestnut Grove has also been revived; and we understand, been let. In a week or two, therefore, we may

ished rule, and "one attended with the very best results," to take a good medicine during the spring and summer months. The human system undergoes a in the tribunal of adversity, before its strength tions a hellish sin." summer months. The human system undergoes a marked change at these periods—cutaneous diseases can be tested, or its merits investigated and Here it is, in the nineteenth century, the become developed—the liver assumes a torpid action understood. But with all the jealousy, bitter hatred, and vituperous denunciation | Country's History-the grand centre cel-

if on Monday next, the 30th instant, there and formidable importance. No history of false goods and foreign perfidy reduced. should occur fearful scenes of bloodshed in shows such magical and well proportioned If such is the fate of patriotism, fame and the U. S. House of Representatives. The report on the Brooks' case is the order for that day; and the Southern members have said his conduct shall not be censured. On the contrary, men who are for expelling try. The denunciations of its secrecy, Brooks will go to the House determined its alleged proscriptive tendencies, and aboto speak freely, and brave the consequences. litionism; and the misrepresentations and

are equalled only by the power, beauty, charges of treason, murder, conspiracy, their keepers, and endeavored to get out .- Have we not given them one of the num-Wise patriots who saw the danger ahead, upward progress. If in three short years resulted therefrom. The flames and the campaign. Let every body subscribe for and the imperative necessity for adverting it gives such evidences of alarm to its ene- insurbordination were finally subdued .- The Shelby News for the campaign. We it, formed the determination to execute a mies, and such strength and maturity has On the next day about thirty-five of the conplan to check the impetus and influence of been imparted to its muscles and sinews, victs were well whipped. foreign immigration and the insidious evils what hopeful hearts and joyous anticipaof foreign Papacy. The American heart, tion should possess its friends! Nerve our from Maine to California, responded with arms and renew our efforts, and victory is anti-American speech to the anti American candidate for reelection to the station he a throb of approbation. The voice of pa- ours! triotism joined in shouting welcome to The advent of the American Party was not the enterprise with such promptitude, and heralded by flaming handbills, and vocifer. Excellency had better stay at home, and atin such notes of harmony, as showed there ous appeals to the passions of the people; tend to his official duties. Kentuckians voters, that they should not forget to record was a dormant, but lively, feeling ready for nor were any of the appliances of humbug- should treat with scorn and contempt the their votes for him; or peradventure, some necessity for some energetic and decisive sy. No prejudices were appealed to; no movement, sleeping deep down in the rewards offered; no revenge proposed .- lary in his abuse of Kentucky. breasts of Americans, which needed only to But quietly and humbly the intents of the be touched by the voice of warning, in order party were communicated to men of all parto startle it into lusty utterance. That feel- ties, and before the world was aware of any ing has been touched by the voice of sym- organization, it sprung into our midst, full pathy, following the cord which unites the grown, well formed, -- startling the old parties hearts of Americans from one section to into a consciousness of danger. Its aims another; and all along the line, from North and its principles were so apparent, and so

death-dealing sirrocco. success-such warm and heart-gushing ap- the victory, -- now, and in all time to come. If probation-is, of itself, sufficient evidence we should fail in our first effort, we know of the rectitude of the movement. The men the strength and justice of our cause too Whigs; and, we are sorry to see, that, leaders, were Abolitionists and Freesoilers reader will see, that Shelby Vannatta has sold out his interest in, and withdrawn from the firm of John P. Allen & Co.; and that the business will be continued by J. P. Allen and E. Hickman. ing commotion, or harrangued into a revonever dies;" and Justice and Truth will ever fallacies. They say, the great question of tility to the South. The Bolters first nomlution of parties, by the flimsey pretexts, triumph. For one repulse,-no. nor a the Literary Societies of Centre College. and vulgar appeals of demagogues. Such dozzen,—will the American Party forego things may do for the volatile and impulsive the purposes they have resolved to effect. commend every body to go.

Kentucky Female College. Parents and Guardians are referred to the Prospectus of the Kentucky (Baptist) Female College, for 1856-57. The corps in g under the thongs of the Austrian lash.

They know, that, "Freedom's battle, once in g under the thongs of the Austrian lash." ing under the thongs of the Austrian lash. begun, though baffled oft, is ever won." But republican America sees no treason in China and Glass Ware Auction. We refer all readers to the advertisement of Thomas D. Morton, who opened on Tusaday afternoon the 24th, his suction rooms, to dispose of a large stock of very superior China. Glassware, Fancy Goods, &c. &c. We think on examination, it will be found that he has some as fine ware as was ever examined.

The sale was intended to open on Monday last; but, owing to the indisposition of Mr. Morton it was postponed until Tuesday. Mr. M. invites the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity, and the public generally, to call and examine for themselves. He feels stern independenc, native good sense and instended to the sale was intended to open on Monday last; but, owing to the indisposition of Mr. E. R. Campbell.—See card of the Mr. E. R. Campbell.—See card of the friends of this gentleman.

Archie Dixon.—This man, like Col. Preston, never was a Clay Whig. He joined the Whig party, because, at the time, it was overstally to call and examine for themselves. He feels really, to call and examine for themselves. He feels stern independenc, native good sense and in- whelmingly the great Party of the State, telligence, are too strong to be wasted about and held the offices within its control .-Goods ever offered at auction or otherwise, in this place.—All of which will be sold without reserve to by every wind of doctrine. The blood that But he ever exhibited an overweening the highest bidder. The sale will continue from day to day until the stock is closed out.

Barbecue. Dr. E. P. O'Neill gives notice of a Barbecue at Graefenburgh—late Hardinsville—on the 4th proximo. See the advertisement in another but it does not lack the cooling influence

men who made and saved our country. A furor about a songstress; an enthusiname before the people. "Reform," "New asm about a religion; a spirit of mobocra- Constitution," "Elective Judiciary," "Abocy about a private or public outrage, may litionism" and every thing that would do burst forth, and lead and drive Americans to raise a dust with, was brought unto reinto follies, indiscretions, and even crimes, quisition by "Shilly-Shalling Archie."for a short season. But when their politi- He was never counted upon, when in the cal faith is addressed, their country's good Legislature, when partizan questions were involved, and a new political scheme de- to be decided. He never had the confidence "A KENTUCKIAN is decidedly green. He will have vised and submitted to them, there is no of the Whigs of the State; -hence his no way tarnished by blots; in no line sub- ticket, General Smith and McFarland. phrenzied shout of approval, nor hiss of dis- defeat for Governor by LAZ. W. POWELL. approbation. If their judgement yields to His advocacy of Mr. CLAY's vile defamer ahead of time. His letter is dated, "Enon Valley, its propriety, expediency, and nocessity, and libeler, Buchanan, is about the only Penn., June 17, 1856;" professes to be mailed at they join it firmly, determinedly, and with piece of consistency he was ever guilty of. "Cincinnati, June 17;" and we had it in our possess- hearts honestly convinced, and nerves fully braced by the strength of their judgements. finds it whispered to him by the breath of rumor, or feels it in the look, tone, and Nothing party he was dishonest .- Louisville Demomanner of the populace. The truth is, crat. 1,000 votes; nor can parties rally a majority for either, by 50,000. Mark, what we say.

man's condition, has not met with opposi- honest!

demands a decided tonic impression. Hurley's Sarthe American Party has had to endure, from
umn of our political structure,—is to be spit saparilla is the medicine to be used, and let no one be deceived intojtaking any other.—St. Louis Herald. all the parties, isms and factions, it has upon, stained with the foul breath of opstood its ground nobly, and firmly and posing politicians with the epithet of "dis-Our readers must not be surprised, steadily worked its way into respectability honest!" To such straits are worshippers

The American Party.-The rise, pro- accusations that it has had to endure from

to South-from East to West, one univer- true, and so just, that to mention them to sal response has reverberated through the American ears, called from American hearts land,-"Americans shall rule America." | voices responsive to their justice. This sound has been taken up and echoed Let enemies denounce us.—We feed

and reechoed, until it now fills the ears of upon the hate of others, and grow fat upon joyous Americans with delight, as it comes their bitter slang. Let defeat stagger us upon every breeze; and it tingles and for a time: we know no such word as 'yield.' burns in the ears of anti-Americans, like the Let other parties bargain, intrigue, and compromise: we have strength, youth, growing The isolated fact of such unprecedented prospects and bright hopes, and will win

which was ever present to regulate its tem- owed him; and his hatred was so often perature, and guide the judgement of the manifested, that he was ever mounting and riding some hobby to death, to bring his

resentations about Buchanan's popularity, and the favor with which his nomination is received, is simply all gas? We know better. Buchanan cannot finds it whispered to him by the breath of

vernacular sense, in the minds of our peoDemocrat," on the letters of Washington, protection of the property of the South, he I am, at Frankfort, for the cars to Lexinga first rate anti-American blower,—full of gas, and ple,—planted there by a wise and approv-

tions too he is a proficient. He has no doubt adopt- them for a quick comprehension of approach- The "Democrat" commits two outrages bear. At no time, during his pure and able ed Amos Kendall's noted political motto: "make ing danger, and the necessity of action, that in the two sentences,—or rather, two in Administration,—marked as it was by a ed herself. In every branch of learning the destiny of this nation-this grand scheme each of the sentences. One is the gross period of intense slavery excitement, did he taught in this school, this year, in which of perpetuating a pure and powerful Gov- and vulgar insult implied to all Americans allow his locality, or the views of the men her pupils were examined, they have evinernment-may, for wise ends, be accom- -("Know-Nothings," in the language of of his locality, to move him a hair's breadth Though three short years number its his- men ! Now, readers, all of you are dis- taunts, the jeers, the threats, and the rage as was plainly to be seen and heard during It has justly been said, that the Printing Office is tory, thousands upon thousands have gath- honest, if you are Americans! If you be- of his fellow statesmen of the North were the Examination just closed, embracing in the best College a studious and industrious boy can ered within the lines of the American Party, lieve in amending or altering the naturalization. With a fair Englisheducation in three or four years, more practical information, and a bet. and have marched with triumph to victory tion laws, you are dishonest! If you are call or to drive him in a different direction ter general knowledge of the business of life will be after victory, and now numbers are giving for curbing the wily and blasting influence than the calls of his oath and the Constituin their adhesion to the policy of the party. of the Pope of Rome, you are dishonest !-- tion. It is true, it has met with reverses, and with If you are for snatching from the ugly rallied with every known ism, except Ameri- honest !- Men as far above him in partriotcanism, and vanquished the Americans .- ism and intelligence as the Father he slan-But, what adventure, what scheme, what ders is now and always will be above him

tion, denunciation, and temporary periods -But the foulest insult is that to the tion for man's improvement, and every po- friendly to American policy, as now advodays. Mr. R. keeps on hand a supply; also, of all with sneers, doubts—traducers and enemies. raves at principle. And in its rage at being Times of gloom overhung Columbus in his unable to refute the claim Americans have TIO KING, First Assistant Post Master General, to __men of learning laughed at him as a boo-

Enthusiastic, madness of affection; then
(Bounding o'er moderation and o'er reason,)
Thou turnest to hate, as eauseless and as fierce."

gress, and success of the American Party the most unscrupulous of all parties ;- the Indiana penitentiary revolted against to look for this issue of the Shelby News: Prof. E. R. Campbell.-Resolutions of Co

the 16th instant. We think his Freesoil Of his reelection we feel no doubt; still, action; - there was a feeling, conscious of the gery resorted to, to excite a feeling of phren- intermeddling of a man who has, like Gov. man might succeed, in whom the people WRIGHT, exhausted the billinsgate vocabu- might not have confidence.

> East, South and West, are repudiating in. Many are taking several copies to BUCHANAN. We have never witnessed send to their friends, in Missouri, Indiana, such an universal stampede among promi- Illinois, and other States. That is the way. nent papers and leading men, as the blue- Circulate the documents. The Shelby light Federalist-Ten Cent Jimmy, has News is unquestionably one of the best occasioned. We had prepared a list for newspapers published; and then where is publication; but it is so extensive, even the American paper that outranks it ?thus early, that we cannot find room for it. | Can't be found, Go it, ye anti-American Federal Freesoiler! -FILLMORE rules the day. The die is cast. lists, and send them in by next Saturday. The nomination of Buchanan on Friday was the certain foreshadowing of his over whelming defeat!

question, and devoted to the maintenance that Mr. RAYNER will. of the harmony and union of the States.

BUCHANAN,—the two pro-slavery candi- AN; -" Buck" being the favorite of Col. dates, if you please? Buchanan shows Benton, Blair, the Van Burens, and their a record tainted with Freesoilism,-dyed in allies. But, we believe it will have the ef-Abolitionism. His blots and blurs are cal- fect of giving every Northern State to FILLculated to arouse the doubts and fears of MORE. The Conservatives of the old parevery Southern patriot. He has been way- ties will to a man throw their influence for ering and dubious in his adherence to the the American nominees, whilst the officepolicy of the South. He is untried, as a holders and seekers, will go for Buchanan, National man.

ect to cavil or criticism from the most ardent devotee to Slave policy. He stood upon deck when the ship of State was tossed and beat upon by the heaviest waves of To the Editor of the Shelby News: passion; and, dauntless and fearless, defied the breakers from the North and the

Then, if it be true, that the slavery ques-American Party, and all favorable to the Principles opposition. In many cases "Sam" march- mug of a mouth of the "Democrat" the tion is, in this canvass, the absorbing one of the Party, and the election of MILLARD FILLMORE, ed with such a slow and silent tread into government pap, you are dishonest! Yes, in your view, why hit upon JAMES BUCHANare requested to meet at the Court House, in Shelby- the precincts of the enemy, that whilst they men as far above the ex-parson Editor of AN, whose connection with this question is o'clock. A full attendance of the members of the stole the locks from their crowns, the "Democrat" in purity, as the angels in involved, so far as he has had any connec- which questions were answered. and deprived them of their strength. At heaven are above the Prince of Darkness, tion with it, to say the least, in mist and other times, they were more cautious, and are branded by his venomous pen as dis- obscurity,-whose antecedents evince the bitterest hatred to the institution of slavery? Why not challenge the Southern anti-American Democracy-the Mahomet,-to come P." It was the gift of a deceased brother to the measure for advancing, and ameliorating in purity, are stigmatized by him as diswhose wisdom, prudence, and firmness have been tried on this very question, in a grand of despondency, and even defeat? Every memory of Washington. The Democrat' emergency, and in no particular found un- cious daughters, safely, in the hands of so grand project for man's good, every inven-cannot prove that Washington was not equal to the task? You yield too much in your concessions. It this is the only issue, after the dust and heat of one of those blistering hot litical measure has met with difficulties, cated. It scorns history, ignores facts, and in the ascendant in the South .- FILLMORE stands no chance: therefore we pro-slave-Chestnut Grove.—By a letter from Hon. Hona grand enterprise for discovering a continent; unable to relute the claim Americans have upon the name of Washington in their ry men must go for Buchanan." But, say Tevis, and Prof. Kappes, who are themto the anti-American Democrats, that, if this Hon. Humphrey Marshall,—which is in our pos-by. Fulton and Firch were looked upon from his pursuers, and snarls and bites and is the issue, we present Millard Fillmore, Miss Lockwood, and Miss Reitz. has been appointed Postmaster at Chestnut Grove, vice Mr. B. F. Booker, resigned.

as puffs of steam, whose memories would go slobbers on every thing that impedes his whose Administration is a late and living off in exhalations of smoke generated by flight under difficulties. Washington distheir own folly. The idea of talking to honest! if he was an American—a "Know- acted upon this great question, and we demen from one end of the continent to the Nothing!" About as tasteful a sentiment mand you pro-slavery Democrats to lay anticipate having mail communication reestablished other, by means of electricity, was viewed as the blackguard abolition infidel uttered, aside all your prejudices, and go for the between the county seat and the north-western section of the feverish and heated when it was proved to him that the Bible man against whom the breath of envy nor to make (I trust) the world wiser, better, tion of the county. brain of an enthusiast. Every grand work sanctioned Slavery.—"If," said he, "Gop party malice could not, nor cannot, utter a and happier in consequence of their having Purify your Blood.—It has been a long estab-needstime;—must have its enemies;—must is an advocate of Slavery, or His Word complaint, on account of his action in that

-This is sufficient for your argument; and if they present any argument to prove so nearly perfect, there is but little propri-Buchanan a better pro-slavery man than ety in mentioning the name of any partic-FILLMORE, go with them. If not, you are ular young lady composing a part of this bound by your own reasoning to support lovely class; yet at some future time, I may give their characters fully, which I feel it FILLMORE. The truth is, this clap-trap would be a great pleasure to do. and honest views, can give in to any such fill her place? And scho answers-who?

On the 16th instant, the convicts in The Present Issue .- We told our friends

Judge Marshall.-In this issue Hon. Gov. WRIGHT, of Indiana, made an Thomas A. Marshall is announced as Democratic Convention, at LaGrange, on has so long held and so highly honored .-

Send them Out .- Subscribers for The Repudiated .-- Old line Democrats, North, Shelby News for the campaign are coming

We hope our friends will roll up large

Their Action .- We mentioned in our last week's issue, that the Black Republican Convention was in session at Philadelphia; The Whigs and the anti-American De- and the Bolters from the American Convenmocrats .- The organs and leaders of the tion of February last, with a few deluded anti-American Democracy argue very inge- followers, were holding a meeting in New giously for the support of Southern old line York city. Both bodies, or at least their some of the latter aid and abet them in their -differing only in the degree of their hosthe day, with Southern men, is the slavery insted N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, for question; that the position of Buchanan President, and W. T. Johnston, of Penn. is pro-slavery, and the South Democratic, for Vice President, hoping that the Black ergo, they must support him against the Republicans would nominate the same men. Black Republicans. All this betrays a great But the Black Republicans nominated J. C. weakness. It takes too much for granted. FREMONT for President, and Mr. DAYTON of Whigs who talk thus suffer themselves to New Jersey for Vice President. The Bol- year of his age, be seduced under the plea that they are to ters then withdrew BANKS and nominated be ravished. 'They reason upon the prin- FREMONT. A portion of the Bolters' conciple, that "if Mahomet will not go to the vention, bolted on the nomination of BANKS, mountain, the mountain must go to Mahom- held a separate meeting, and nominated et."-The Democrats will not come to us; Com. STOCKTON for President, and Mr. therefore, we must go to the Democrats; al- RAYNER for Vice President. It is believed, beit we feel and know that Mr. FILLMORE is that both these gentlemen will promptly sound and conservative upon the slavery decline the honor. (?)-Indeed, it is known,

The nomination of FREMONT is intended But, what is the position of FILLMORE and to assist the Prince of Freesoilers, Buchanand the sectionalists for FREMONT. The MILLARD FILLMORE presents a record in ultra Abolitionists will vote for their own

> For The Shelby News. Science Hill Female Academy.—Thirtieth An-mual Examination.

MR. MIDDLETON: I cannot, consistently with my views of truth and justice, let this mise measures. - He put forth his utmost publish, for the general good, a short notice strength in the maintenance of those laws, of the Examination of the Pupils of this including the fugitive slave law, and decapi- Institution, ending June 19, 1856. And, as Such is the comment of the "Louisville tated every traitor to the South. To the I intend to be as brief as I can, (waiting, as bent the same noble energies that a JACK- ton,) I would just say, that good, great, and son, or a TAYLOR would have brought to grand, as I know the two immediately preceding Annual Examinations to have been yet Mrs. TEVIS has, this week, far excellced a most thorough training. Never has it been my privilege to witness so much of the "Democrat,")—that they are dishonest from his stand upon the Constitution. The depth, variety and readiness of scholarship man and Grecian Antiquities, Ancient Geography, Criticisms on Language, Botany, Chemistry, Algebra, Geometry, Astrono my, French in dialogues, French Geography in French, Moral Science, Mental Science, Music, instrumental and vocal, Drawing and Painting, and perhaps others, for there seemed no end to the number of studies, and nothing equal to the facility with

> The Compositions, written and read by the young ladies, were of a very high order generally, evincing native talent, and a cultivated mind, heart and taste, which, considering the age of the pupils and their time at school, have seldom been equalled, and, I very believe, never surpassed.

Every parent who witnessed this Examination, had good reason to rejoice that he or she had placed, or might place, their preable, so noble a lady, as Mrs. JULIA A. Tryis.

Mrs. Trvis is assisted by a corps of as able Teachers as can probably be found in connection with any female college in the Union, viz: Mrs. Martin, Miss Haines, Dr. selves assisted by Mrs. Kappes, Miss Bayles, Miss Baldwin, Miss Hongland, During the year just closed, 234 young

day evening, June 19, passed from under the guardianship and control of the Principal, to assume the varied duties of life, and been trained by Mrs. Julia A. Tevis. Their names I cannot now give, but they may be seen in the list of names of the Senior Class in the Catalogue. Where all were

bullying of the South into supporting an I conclude by remarking, that America anti-American Democrat,-nominated by has furnished but one George Washing-Northern men, against the wishes of the France, but one HANNAH MOORE; France, but one NAPOLEON BONAPARTE; the Southern delegates to the Convention,-up- Democratic party, but one Andrew Jackon the plea of slavery, is the most arrant son; the Whig party, but one HENRY CLAY; presumption. It is fraud, hypocrisy, cheat- and when these died, they left vacancies ry, foolery,-down right swindling and not yet filled; and when Julia Tevis shall be called from earth to Heaven to be crownroguery. No man, with good judgement ed with eternal bliss, who will step in to

and truth of its principles. It is now and rebellion,—have not sufficed to curb They fired one of the buildings, and conscarcely three years since it had its advent. its energetic purpose, nor alarm it from its siderable loss-about \$15,000 to \$20.000 an earnest of what we shall do, during the we deem it due him, as patrons of his school, to adopt the following resolutions, expressive of our kind feel. ings toward him:

1. Resolved, That we commend him for his deportment as a Teacher, while in our employ. 2 Resolved, That we have never had a more com-petent, kind, and industrious Teacher, than he; nor lave we ever seen a Teacher so beloved and respec-

Resolved. That although he closed his term while various false reports were being circulated in regard to the correcting of one of his Pupils, we would simply ask, that none should circulate any of them, antil they can hear a legal investigation of the same.

4. Resolved, That wherever he may go we would recommend him, as an industrious, intelligent, kind, and Christian man.

5. Resolved, That should be find it consistent with

his wishes to teach for us again, that we will pledge him our most hearty and welcome support. THOS. C. GUTHRIE, A. S. FREDERICK,
A. & R. MIDDLETON, A. MIDDLETON,
JOHN A. MIDDLETON, B. S. GRAHAM.
GEO. H. STORTS, J. M. SHIPMAN, B. M. BECKHAM, D. F. MIDDLETON, R THRELDKELD JACOB STOUFER, W. J. SHEPPARD, I. MARTIN.

Wood .- We are out of Wood .- Several persons have promised to pay us in wood and we hope they will not delay in delivering it. It is absolutely needed.

Will you Not?-We have owing to us upwards of \$4,000, -mostly in sums ranging from \$2 to \$10. Now will each person who knows he is indebted to us, call, or send, and pay the amount of his indebtedness? We need now very much all that is owing to us. Will you not, friends comply with this polite, but urgent request?

MARRIED.

In Louisville, on Thursday morning last, by Rev. W. W. Hill. D. D., Miss FRANCIS MARSHALL that city, to Mr. VIRGIL McDOWELL, of Shel On the 19th instant, by the Rev. W. L. Breckir Miss MATTIE D., youngest daughter of Lew

WILLIAMS, of Carlisle, Ky.

DIED.

kenbaker, of Shelby county, Ky., to Dr. D. B.

In Louisville, on the morning of the 22d instant, Mr. JOSEPH SIMPSON, in the 24th year of his age.
On the 16th of May last, at his residence in Buchanan county. Missouri, Mr. JAMES H. DIM-MITT, formerly of Jefferson county, Ky., in the 36th

New Adbertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your BOLLARS DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between J. P. Allen & Co., in the manufacture of Rope, in this day dissolved by mutual consent, Shelby Vanthis day dissolved by mutual consent, Shelby van natta having sold his interest in said concern. JOHN P. ALLEN.

E. HICKMAN, S. VANNATTA Shelbyville, June 14, 1856. The business will be continued at the same place

under the same style, where we will always pay the highest price in cash for hemp. JOHN P. ALLEN & CO. June 25, 1856.

BARBECUE.

A BARBECUE will be given near the town of Greefenberg, Shelby county, on the 4th of July next. The best speakers of all parties are invited. The proprietor wishes it understood distinctly that neither dancing nor whisky will be tolerated under any circumsta E. P. O'NEIILL, M. D. Proprie Græfenberg, (late Hardinsville.) June 25, 1856.

"FOURTH OF JULY" niversary of the Declaration CELEBRATION.-The An-

e LITERARY SOCIETIES be celebrated by three LITERARY SOCIETIES OF CENTRE COLLEGE, conjointly, in the First Presbyterian Church of Danville. The morning exercises, commencing at 10 o'clock, will consist of three orations in behalf of the Chamberlain and Athenean Societies. The evening exercises, beginning at 3 o'clock, will comprise three orations in behalf of the Athenean and Demologian Societies.

Those who feel an interest in the celebration of the "Glorious Fourth," are cordially invited to attend. Come one—come all!

JOHN MONTGOMERY,
GEORGE SWEARINGEN,
ROB. WAGGENER, JR.

Daville Jure 91 1956 Danville, June 20, 1856.

AUCTION: AUCTION: N TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1856, the sale LARGE STOCK OF FINE FRENCH PORCELAIN CHINA, BOHEMIAN CUT GLASS,

FANCY GOODS, &c., will commence at the Store Room on Main Street, re-cently occupied by Mr. PETRY, at 2 and 7 o'clock, p. m., (and continu from day to day, at the same hours, until the stock is closed out. The Stock consists in part of the following arti-cles, to-wit: gold band and plain white Dining Sets;

cles, to-wit: gold band and plain white Ending Seis; tote-a-tele Sets, Casserelos, Compotiers, Fruit Baskets, Card Receivers, Soup Turcens, covered Vegetable Dishes, Ice Creamand Salad Bowls, gold band and white Pickle Dishes; also, fine China Flower Vases, Perine Marble Pitchers, Tea and Ice Cream Plates, Motto Cups and Saucers, Queen's metal Tea Plates. Motto Cups and Saucers. Queen's metal Tea Sets. Pitchers. Goblets, Tumblers, Coffee and Tea Pots. Castors, &c. &c. BOHEMIAN CUT GLASS.—Decanters, Finger Bowls. Spoon Holders. Cologne Bottles, Caraffs, Goblets. Card Receivers, &c. &c. FANCY GOODS.—Eight day, alarm, and Thir-ty hour Clocks, Writing-Desks. Work-Boxes, Sha ving Cases, Port-Folios, Mearshaum Pipes, Cigar-Tubes; also, Walking-Canes with gold and silver heads: Table and Pocket Cutlery, Guitars, Violins.

heads: Table and Pocket Cutlery, Guitars, Violin Thutes, and many other articles too tedious to men ion. The Ladies are respectfully invited to at end the sale.

THOMAS D. MORTON. Shelbyville, June 24. 1856.

KENTUCKY FEMALE COLLEGE, SHELBYVILLE, KY.-1856-57. Rev. T. R. PALMER, A. M., President, and Profess of Mental and Moral Science.

Rev J. W. Goodman, A. M., Professor of Ancient

Languages.
J. L. Caldwell, Esq., Professor of Political Science
Mrs. Mary L. Palmer. Teacher of Mathematics. Miss Sue Ticheroe. Teacher of Natural Sciences.
Lucy Collier, Teacher of English Branches.
Miss Emily DPDV, Principal Primary Department
Prof Joseph Knephler, Prof. of Instrumental Mus
Miss E. P. Kirk Assistant Teacher of Instrument

Music.
Mr. G. H. Nason, Teachers of Ornamental
Mrs. E. B. Nason, Branches. Terms-per Session of Five Months: Board, including washing, lights, and fire in alceping rooms, morning and night.

Tuition in Primary Department,

Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior

Class)
Tuitton, in Collegiate Department, (Senior Class)
French, Spanish, or German Languages, each, Class) Music, on Piano or Guitar, Use of Instruments,
Drawing and Painting, each, Embroidery, 5 00
Vocal music. 2 00
Fuel in school room, (winter session) 50
No extra charge for Ancient Languages.
10 One-half of all charges payable in advance.
No deduction made for absence, unless in case of protracted illness. Pupils received at any time, and charged to the end of the session.

charged to the end of the session.
The next Scholastic Year will commence on Monday, August 25, 1856, and will continue without intermission, except one week at Christmas holidays. ntil about the middle of June, 1857. T. R. PALMER, J. W. GOODMAN. Shelbyville, June 25, 1856.

SHELBYVILLE MALE HIGH SCHOOL.

THE subscriber proposes to open in the town of Shelbyville, Ky., on the first Monday in September next, a High School for the education of youngentlemen, in which the course of studies will embrace all that in the best institutions of this class.

usually included in the departments of Ancient at
Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Sience

Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Siences, English Literature and Philosophy.

As the wants of the School may require, the best qualified assistants will be employed; and every effort in his power will, at all times, be made to render this School deserving of public patronage.

The customary rates of tuition will be charged. Students from a distance can be accommodated with board in private families.

J. W. DODD. J. W. DODD.

A LL persons are hereby notified not to give credit on my account to any person whatever, without y written or personal order, as I will not be respond to the same.

F. M. BOHANNON. June 18, 1856.

TO HIRE, or purchase, a good reliable SER-VANT GIRL, from eleven to feurteen years of age, suitable for a nurse. Enquire at the Shelby News Office.

Shelbyville, Ky., June 4, 1855. W. H. DIX

Lumber Merchant, north eide of Mein, be-tween Jackson and Hancock streets, Louisville, has on hand a large and good assortment of dry Pine Lumber, Shingles, dressed Flooring, Joist Scantnumber, Shingles, dressed Flooring, Joist Scant-ing, &c., to which he would invite the attention of milders and others in want of Lumber. Orders reectfully solicited and promptly filled at the lowes January 30, 1856.

WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. ROGERS. THOS P PRAYES WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY.

Late of 223 Market and 50 Commerce Streets MANUFACTURERS OF STRAW GOODS, Silk, Cassimere and Wool Hats, Fur Goeds, &c. WT No 201 Marker Street above Fifth, Philadelphia.

INSURANCE.

THE Eminence Mutual Insurance Company will be ready to issue policies the 10th of June. 1856. ORVILL FORD, President. G. Kino, Secretary.

Directory.—O. Ford, Dr. J. Baher, S. T. Drane,
H. Drane, Preston Thomas, W. T. Hardin, Cain Ford, James Guthrie, and Gideon King.
May 21, 1856.

DISSOLUTION.

OTICE is hereby given to all whom it may con-cern, that the partnership heretofore existing in red, by mutual consent. All persons indel INO. R. RUSSBILL June 11, 1856.

THE LIVERY BUSINESS WILL be continued at the same place by E. B. Sain, who will continue to keep g od Horses and Buggies to hire, and will provide stable room and der for the accommodation of the people of the

NOTICE. THE copartnership heretofore existing between Dr. W. T. Knight and Dr. A. H. Clark, in the practice of medicine in Clayvillage, Shelby county Ky., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. W. T. KNIGHT. A. H. CLARK.

May 19, 1856.

DR. A. H. CLARK WILL continue to practice Medicine in Clayvil-lage, and surrounding country.

STRAYED. FROM the subscriber, living in Lincoln county some time since, FOUR MULES; one pale ye low horse mule and one hay mare mule—the color of the others not recollected. It has been some time since they were trimmed; the hair on their tails then was cut square off. I will give \$10 per head reward, if secured so that I get them again. The mules may have separated since leaving, though all were making towards Louisville.

A. M. HARLAN. Stanford, June 4, 1856. Shelby News copy twice and forward account to this office.—Danville Tribune.

FREIGHT BY RAILROAD. THE undersigned have made arrangements with the Louisville and Frankfort Rail Road Compa

by to convey Freight to and from Louisville, via.

Eminence to and from Shelbyville.

The public are therefore informed, that we will ransport to and from Louisville, all freight which the ransport to and from Louisville, all freight which the beeple of Shelbyville or vicinity may have to trans-bort, promptly and satisfactorily. Groceries will be delivered in Shelbyville from Louisville at 20 cents per 100 lbs.; Dry Goods at 25 cents per 100 lbs.; Coal 121 cents per bushel. All other freight at similar

Rope and other freight will be transported from Shelbyville and delivered at the Depot in Louisville at 19 cents per 100 lbs. When, and other Grain, wil be taken from the house, if within five miles of Shel yville, and delivered at the Louisville Depot at 12 to

We solicit the public custom, and assure all that employ us, that no effort will be spared upon our part to render full and entire satisfaction The Particular. —All Freight should be distinct by directed, "By L. & F. Railroad, vis. Eminence,"

prevent delay or miscarriage.

JOHN W. MARTIN,
HARVEY TUCKER.

Shelbyviile, April 30, 1856. LOTTERY NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF LOTTERIES. Baltimore, April 19, 1856. the State of Maryland, being in receipt daily o I the State of Maryland, being in receipt daily of letters from various portions of the country, making inquiry as to Lottery Schemes with which the country is flooded, and which purport to be "DECIDED BY THE DRAWINGS OF THE MARYLAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERIES," takes this method to answer all such letters of inquiry, and inform the public that all Letteries purporting to be deceded by the Maryland Drawings are gross frauds; that certain parties who style themselves Morris & Co., and pretend to be Managers or Sole Agents for the Grand Charter Lotteries at Cleveland, Ohio, are impostors, and said lottery a fraud, having neither legal or presumptive existence; and that another fictitious firm, styled Murry & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, are also impostors, and all lotteries which they profess to be managers.

ragents for, are also trauds.

RICHARD FRANCE of this city, is the Conractor for drawing the Maryland Lotteries. The business is conducted under the firm of R. FRANCE & CO., as Managers, and they have no sole agents. the city of Baltimore. There are, however, some srive license under nim.

ckets in the Maryland Lotteries.

D. H. McPHAIL.

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ommissioner of Lotteries for the State of Marulas hm852

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. LL persons who desire to obtain full and relia-ble information respecting Singer's Sewing Ma-tines—their price, capabilities, advantages, sizes overnents, method of working, means of procumprovements, method or working, means or procuing them, and all other particulars—cando so by apblying at our office, No. 323 Broadway. New York,
by letter or in person for I. M. Singer & Co. 8 Gatette. This paper is devoted entirely to the Sawing Machine interest. Copies will be supplied grat-

N. B.—The unparalelled success of our Sewing Machines has induced several fraudulent imitations of them, besides numerous infringements of our pat ents—of which we own sixteen. Suits for the in-fringement of our patents have recently been decided in our favor in the United States Circuit Courts in New Yore and New Jersey In these suits the great principle of holding down the fabric to be sened to the surface of the Machine, by a yielding pressure, which is used in all Sawing Machines—has been fully es-tablished. The Wheeler & Wilson, and the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines, as we allege, each infringe de Bager Sewing Machines, as we have suits against them in several of the U.S. Courts, which will soon be tried. We hereby caution the public not to buy any infringing Machines, as they can be compelled by law to stop using them, and to pay costs and

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Garland.

June -- BY WILLIAM H. BURLEIGH June, with its roses-June! The gladest month of our capricious year, With its thick foliage and its sunlight clear; And with the drowsy tune Of the bright leaping waters, as they pass Laughingly on amid the springing grass!

Earth, at her joyous coming
Smiles as she puts her gayest mantle on
And Nature greets her with a benison;
While myriad voices, humming
Their welcome song, breathe dreamy mu
Till seems the air an element of sound.

The overarching sky areth a softer tint, a loveher blue As if the light of heaven were melting through Its sapphire home on high; Hiding the sunshine in their vapoury breast, The clouds float on like spirits to their rest.

A deeper melody,
Pour'd by the birds, as o'er their callow young
Watchful they hover, to the breeze is flung—
Gladsome, yet not of glee—
Music heart-born, like that which mothers sing
Above their cradled infants slumbering. On the warm hillside, where

The sunlight lingers latest, through the grass Peopeth the luscious strawberry! As they pass Young children gambol there, Crushing the gather d fruit in playful mood, And staining their bright faces with its blood. A deeper blush is given

To the half-ripen'd charry, as the sun
Day after day pours warmth the trees upon,
Till the rich pulp is riven;
The truant school-boy looks with lunging eyes.
And perils limb and neck to win the prize.

The farmer, in his field,
Draws the rich mould around the tender maize;
While Hope, bright-pinioned, points to coming days,
When all his toil shall yield
An ample harvest, and around his hearth,
There shall be laughing eyes and tongues of mirth.

Poised on his rainbow-wing. butter-fly, whose life is but an hou Hovers coquettishly from flower to flower, A gay and happy thing: Born for the sunshine and the summer day, Soon passing, like the beautiful, away!

These are thy pictures, June! Brightest of summer months -thou month of flow First-born of beauty, whose swift-footed hours Dance to the merry tune Of birds, and waters, and the pleasant shout

Of childhood on the sunny hills peal'd out.

I feel it were not wrong
To deem thou art a type of heaven's clime,
Only that there the clouds and storms of time
Sweep not the sky along; The ficwers—air—beauty—music—all are thine, But brighter—purer—lovelier—more divine!

Miscellaneons.

From the Boston Olive Branch. The Bridal Wine Cup.

"Pledge with wine-pledge with wine,"

the crowd.

expect it. Do not so seriously infringe ing a rich pasturage to the lowing herd. upon the rules of etiquette; in your own this once, please me."

woman's opinion so soon.

pointing one jewelled finger at the sparkling lar to the one about to be related. they flit to and fro with something like sor- dians who were jealous of the whites, just- rude ceiling, imparted an air of comfort to row upon their dark brows. And in their ly fearing that the hunting grounds pur- the well filled building. The bride arrayhow deathly, his eyes wild with the fitful be torn from them, that farms would be the groom, made her appearance-silence fire of fever. One friend stands beside erected upon their graves, and they them- prevailed—the aged minister, his hair siihim-nay, I should say kneels; for see, selves hunted down like the beasts of the vered by the frosts of many winters, ap-

looking brow, why should death mark it, their determination to destroy the differ- when yells, fierce and terrific, were heard and he so young. Look how he throws ent stations, and thus prevent the further without. A moment more, and a score of back the damp curls ! see him clasp his sttlement of the country. Among other disguised demons forced the door-but the hands! hear his thrilling shricks for life! settlements Boonsborough suffered severe- astonishment and awe, into which those mark how he clutches to the form of his ly, having withstood a siege of nine days within the house were thrown, gave way companion, imploreing to be saved. Oh! carried on by a superior force of French and their assailants were met at the thresh hear him call pitcously his father's name- and Indians. Our story commences im- hold with a determination not anticipated see him twine his fingers together as he shricks for his sister—his only sister—the son was much weakened in point of num
see him twine his fingers together as he mediately after the siege, when the garriby the swarthy band. The females retired to an inner room for protection, while this place. I had \$480. This morning this twin of his soul-weeping for him in his bers, when it was dangerous to appear the men defended the doors. As the en- \$3 bill is all that is left me. I will not say distant native land.

awe stricken, the dark men move silently their native firesides and sought a home in the Indians retired from the contest, and away, and leave the living and the dying a wild and unsettled country, with its at- left them in possession of the house. The

stood yet upright, with quivering lip, and danger, their best friend was their rifle, as to consult as to the future. Having detertears stealing to the outward edge of her it was their constant companion for years mined to abandon the place and retire to

is coming up, and his beams lay gently on the field of battle, courteous and hospitable almost inanimate form of Edith, bore her set in their sockets; dim are their piercing glances; in vain his friends whisper the name of father and suster—death—and not the present day set in their sockets; dim are their piercing fully maintains the reputation of his ancestrated a splendid assortment on hand.

For sweetness, quality, and equality of tone, powther and suster—death—and not the present day set in their sockets; dim are their piercing fully maintains the reputation of his ancestrated a splendid assortment on hand.

For sweetness, quality, and equality of tone and tune, delicacy of metallic piercing fully maintains the reputation of his ancestrated a splendid assortment on hand.

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fully maintains the reputation of his ances tors for all that is great, noble and good.

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Ten years afterward. valsive shudder ! he is dead !"

she exclaimed, turning suddenly, while the descent. Among the first emigrants who tears rained down her beautiful cheeks, had settled in Kentucky, he assisted in ticipating an attack, their fires were extinciples in their mission of mercy. There "father, shall I drink it now?"

The form of the old Judge was convulno, my child, in God's name-no."

who loves me, tempt me to peril my soul well acquainted with their treachery. for wine. Not firmer than the everlasting And he to whom I have given my hand to leave their native State and brave the to bind closely their prisoner, so that upon in that last solemn hour, and buried the being able in the course of time to retrieve suers she was enable to disengage herself dear wanderer there by the river in that the past. Though in moderate circumland of gold, will, I trust, sustain me in stances, their hospitality drew around that resolve. Will you not, my husband?"

His glistening eyes, his sad, sweet smile was her answer. The Judge left the room, and when an hour after he returned, and with a more subdued manner took part in youth upon the banks of the glassy Pedee. nized the savage, and, leveling his gun, he the entertainment of the bridal guests, no one could fail to see that he, too, had de- all-but by none is an absence from it termined to banish the enemy at once and more poignantly felt than by the young forever from his princely home.

can never forget the impression so solemnly made. Many from that hour foreswore us on earth, memory paints to us in vivid the social glass.

Kentucky in '76. All who are conversant with western istory-the history of that period in Kentucky of the 'dark and bloody ground,' as t was formerly called, so replete with danger and misfortune to the hardy pioneer from the ambuscade assaults of the wild revengeful Indian-have heard of the old Boonsborough fort. Not a trace now remains of this renowned safehold from the own native hearth that for which he had inroads of the savage-even the magnificent elm under whose wide spreading branches the venerable Lythe was accustomed to send up his voice in humble accents to the God of his fathers, a monument of other ages which for centuries has reared its head, and dared the fury of the cried the young and thoughtless Harvey elements, has yielded to the influence of Wood; "pledge with wine," ran through time, and disappeared from its ancient seat -but the waters of the same river which The beautiful bride grew pale-the de- washed its base and wafted onward the cisive hour had come. She pressed her light bark of the warrior, rolls on in calm white hands together, and the leaves of her and peaceful waves as in former daysbridal wreath trembled on her pure brow; the waters of the same spring from which her breath came quicker and her heart beat the devoted few slaked their thirst, now supply the wants of the neighboring far-"Yes, Marion, lay aside your scruples for mer, and the same hills which overlooked this once," said the Judge, in a low tone, the fort in towering sublimity, and afforded going towards his daughter, "the company a lurking place for the enemies, now yield-

Within the last fifty years the aspect of home act as you please, but in mine, for the whole scene has been changed-here, where nature's domain was undisturbed Every eye was turned towards the bridal here, where the hunter fatigued himself in pair. Marion's principles were well known. pursuit of the deer and buffalo-here, where Henry had been a convivialist, but of late the forest re-echoed from hill to hill with his manners, the difference in his habits - the howling of the wolf and panther and and to night they watched to see, as they the yell of the savage, are finely cultivasneeringly said, if he was tied down to a ted fields teeming with the produce of the read from the same book-he had been her farm, pastures displaying their cultivated Pouring a brimming beaker, they held it verdure—herds of cattle breathing life to boy, and in return for his gallantry he was gan, as the story goes: with tempting smiles toward Marion. She the surrounding hills, and the hum of busy was very pale, though more composed, and men coming cheerfully upon the ear. For on their return from school. Their friendher hand shook not, as smiling back, she the last time has the warrior launched his ship, as they grew older, ripened into love her hand shook not, as smiling back, she the last time has the warrior launched his gracefully accepted the crystal tempter, frail boat upon the noble waters of the Kenbut never until the evening referred to had William Harvey ventured to speak of and raised it to her lips. But searcely had tucky, for the last time has he sent forth she done so, when every hand was arrested among its blue hills the war-whoop so terby her piercing exclamation of oh! how rifying to the defenceless settler-here, for the last time has he been appalled by the "What is it ?" cried one and all, throng- tempest-king, and never again will he bow ing together for she had slowly carried the down on its banks in supplication to the glass at arm's length, and was fixedly re- Great Spirit. His doomed is realed; he is garding it as though it were some hideous retiring before the influence of civilisation as the darkness of night before the morn-"Wait," she answered, while an inspired ing's sun. But his name would live in An interval of a few months must be light shone from her dark eyes, "wait, and the noble State to which he gave a title as passed over. The family arrived safely

moments. His head sinks back ! one con- seen a log building on the right of the road ness to fire upon the savage, protected as his limited earnings. Ten years afterward, leading from the village of Richmond to he was by his senseless burden. Follow- you will find him struggling under a double WATCHES, A groan ran through the assembly, so the ferry at Boonsborough, half a mile ed by the rest of his band, the warrior dis- load of debts and children, wondering why A groan ran through the assembly, so vivid was her description, so unearthy her manner, that what she described seemed actually to have taken place then and there. They noticed also that the bridgeroom hid his face in his hands and was weeping.

"Dead?" she repeated again, her lips quivering faster, and her voice more broken; "and there they secop him agrave, and there, without a shroud, they him down in that damp reeking earth.

"Dead?" she repeated again, her lips thing immediately around it, the fallen trees the lawriant undergrowth, and the number of the least sheep and the least sheep feed upon the first part of the savages, were upon their trail. For nearly twenty-four hours the Indians did not venture to delay lay him down in that damp reeking earth.

"DEWELRY, AND SILVER WARE. They was determined upon. Reinforced by a party from the forts, the young-forced by a party from the fort, the young-forced by a party from the first being regard his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first being regard his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first being regard his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first being regard his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first being regard his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first being regard his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first be on frank and honest, he need not have been so unlucky. The world is full of peo-who are it will of the newest of the newest and most fashionable the residence of one of the provent are it will be luck was always against him while his friends regard his unhappy destitution of financial abilit

The only son of a proud father, the only rich fields of clover in the distance, the their foes as they were ascending a hill The tear itself often glows like a diamond idolized brother of a fond sister. And he running to and fro of men in the corn and some half a mile distant from them. They on the cheek where the rose and lily blend. sleeps to-day in that distant country, with harvest field, bespeak the activity of the wisely determined not to risk an engage- Its moral beauty as a perfect daguerre of no stone to mark the spot. There he lies hand of improvement. Years ago, and ment until night, when by stratagem they compassion and benevolence, is still great--my father's son-my own twin brother! this was the habitation of John Cameron, might be able to succeed with less danger er. It shone thus on the Saviour's cheek a victim to this deadly poison. Father," a native of South Carolina, but of Scotch to themselves.

pletion, being weary of the restraint attensed with agony. He raised not his head dant upon the number of families living its rich and genial influence over the scene but a fallen angel would gather them up. but in a smothered voice he faltered-"No, within the enclosure, determined to make -and the wind whistled through the for- There are tears of gratitude, of joy. These a "clearing" and erect a cabin at a short est fearfully. No bird of omen warbled its sparkle like the morning dew. She lifted the glittering goblet, and let- distance from the fort, so that in case of mournful tones in token of its lonelinessting it suddenly fall to the floor, it was disturbance he might retire to it for protec- not even the murmur of a distant waterfall dashed into a thousand pieces. Many a tion. During its investment by the French as it fell from rock to rock from the mountearful eye watched her movement and in- and Indians he sought refuge in it, and tain's top was heard-the wind alone broke stantaneously every wine glass was trans- from some cause or other, his improve- the stillness of nature. The darkness preferred to the marble table on which it had ments escaped the incendiary torch of the vented them from making an attempt (as been prepared. Then as she looked at the besiegers, so that upon the retirement of was first agreed on) to rescue the prisoner

fragments of chrystal, she turned to the the main body he again ventured out, not --it was determined to await the first dawn company saying, "let no friend hereafter withstanding the advice of those who were of day, and make the onset while they The Cameron family consisted of the in number-while the Indian force amounhills than my resolve, God helping me, nev- father, mother, son and daughter. A suc- ted to fourteen. er to touch or taste that terrible poison. cession of misfortunes had induced them

A love for our native land is common to and inexperienced. Home! happy home! Those who were present at the wedding Away from it, we are constantly wandering in imagination to the spot most dear to colors the scene of youth, the blue hills, and the forest around the place of our birth. Days of our youth! days of innocence and delight which pass off as sweetly as the dew from the leaf under the warming influence of a May day sun - when passed they never can be recalled-and then, only then do we realise the truth of the destiny of the boy in the fable, who wandered from home in search of contentment -when in reality he had left upon his exiled himself. An anticipated departure from childhood's abode is scarcely less painful than reality. The eyes of Edith Cameron filled with tears as she seated herself at the foot of the hillock from which issued a stream of water whence she was accustomed to draw the daily supply. The next day's rising sun would find her preparing to leave those scenes where she had spent the happiest period of her life perhaps never to re-visit them. The rippling brook-its banks bedecked with the sweetest flowers, and the moss-covered arbor under which she delighted to seat herself at the hour of twilight, and weave those webs of anticipation so delightful to the imagination of youth-would be left behind. The clear starlight of a southern sky flashed through the dense forest, and the music of the wood-lark would be remembered only with the past. With such anticipations as these, need we say that the girl wept tears of regret. Edith's companion (for she had one) was a youth some twenty years of age, of robust frame the image of health and manly vigor. From early infancy they had been associates-had attended the same school and defender from the rudeness of the other permitted to attend her to her father's gate the secrets of his heart. The moon was high in the heavens ere they parted that night. What passed between them need scarcely be told-they were affiancedwilds of Kentucky in the course of the suc-

I will tell you. I see, she added, slowly, in the numerous stories of adventure simi- at their home-improvements were made -and the arrival of young Harvey expectliquid—a sight that beggars all description.

In the spring of 1775, a year memoraand yet listen—I will paint it for you if I ble alike for the commencement of the can. It is a lonely spot; tall mountains struggle by which we were able to throw humble roof of the settlers-though in the crowned with verdure rise in awful subli- off the yoke of British tyranny, and for the midst of danger, and every moment liable mity around; a river runs through and difficulties experienced by the emigrant in to an attack from their enemies. Late in bright flowers grow to the water's edge .- his efforts to subdue the hitherto impene- autumn the marriage of Harvey and Edith There is a thick warm mist, that the sun trable and inhospitable regions of Ken- was to be celebrated. The appointed day seeks vainly to pierce. Trees, lofty and tucky, the Boonsborough fort was erected rolled round-the company assembled and beautiful, wave to the airy motion of the on the south bank of the river, as a defence the blazing of the huge maple and hickory birds, but there-a group of Indians gather; against the incursions of the northern In- wood fire, as it reflected its light upon the midst lies a manly form-but his dark cheek chased by the blood of their fathers would ed in virgin white, leaning upon the arm of he is pillowing that poor head upon his forest, and compelled to seek other homes. proached and began the ceremony which For several years after its erection, the was to unite the young and happy couple .. Genius in ruins-oh! the high, holy outrages perpetrated indicated that it was in bonds to be severed only by death, outside the picketing, as the savages were trance to the house was narrow, the whites they cheated and swindled me, but I will "See!" she exclaimed, while the bridal concealed in the neighboring thickets, al- had the advantage, although in point of say I regard them as a d-d scaly trio. party shrank back, the untasted wine trem- ways ready to fire on those who were so numbers the white were less than the In- For the benefit of those who visit Hickman, bling in their grasp, and the Judge fell, over- hardy as to appear, so unfortunate as to be dians. Warrior after warrior fell back in I have made this confession of my folly. If are lifted to heaven—he prays, now wildly, of Kentucky were composed of emigrants weakened. For hours the strife continued ble with any "old, and respectable citizens" for mercy! but fever rushes through his principally from Virginia and North Caro-with unabated fury, hope on the part of veins. The friend beside him is weeping; lina, men who with their families had left the whites had almost fled, when suddenly tendant trials, privations and dangers, whole party (now weakened by three of There was a hush in that princely parlor, which were of no ordinary character-a the stoutest hearts that ever beat) again broken only by what seemed a smothered race of men who are fast passing away. assembled to finish the ceremony which sob from some manly bosom. The bride They were brave and energetic, fearless of was interrupted before its conclusion, and lashes. Her beautiful arm had lost its ex- both in the field and chase, while not un- the fort, they were upon the eve of doing tention, and the glass, with its little trou- frequently the forest was their couch, with so, when their foes returned to the assault bled red waves came slowly towards the no covering save the vaulted heavens a- with renewed energy-and with more sucrange of her vision. She spoke again; bove. Calculating selfishness, the usual cess. In the thickest of the fight appeared every lip was mute. Her voice was low, consequence of merging from a forest to a a tall warrior, towering above the rest; he faint, yet awfully distinct; she still fixed refined state of life, is not one of the traits seemed to be the leader of the band .her sorrowful glance upon the wine cup. of character transmitted by them to their Brandishing his hatchet, he made his way "It is evening now; the great white moon posterity. Brave and magnanimous on in the midst of the whites, and seizing the his forehead. He moves not, his eyes are at home, the Kentuckian of the present day is his arms to the door in safety. A which he proceeds to furnish twice as ex-

ceeding spring.

building the fort, but shortly after its com- guished in the gloom. The night was are, indeed, tears of deceit, like those fabled dark and stormy-the moon failed to shed of the crocodile. Let them pass. None were yet sleeping. The whites were nine The Indians did not take the precaution

who watched over my brother's dying form | dangers of a pioneer life with the hope of the first discharge of the rifles of the purfrom the cords with which she was bound; but before she had gained her feet, her captheir fireside the best society of the neigh- tor stood over her, brandishing his war borhood, while not a few were attracted by club which he snatched from the hand the charms of the daughter Edith, as love- of another as he was rising from the ground. ly a girl as sported in all the buoyancy of Instantly the keen eye of Harvey recogfired. The ball pierced the Indian's forehead, who leaped from the ground and fell dead. In quick and rapid succession the rest of the party fired again and again, until the Indians, perceiving their diminishing number, made a hasty retreat, leaving behind their guns and other instruments of death. Infuriated at the cruelty of the savages the whites pursued them for miles. Two fell from fatigue and were despathced by the hatchet, while the third, desperate from the numerous wounds received, coming to the Licking where the banks are high and abrupt, determined to sacrifice himself rather than to fall under the knife of the white man, and precipitated himself into the bounding stream and perished beneath its waves. Thus died the last of the band of the brave but cruel chieftain Ki-o-da-go. * *

The party returned from the pursuit without an accident. Harvey and his wife, after the cessation of hostilities and the death of her parents, which occurred shorty afterwards, removed some distance into the country from the river, and but a few years have elapsed since they yielded up in peace their spirits to God. Their descendants are numerous, and to this day do they recount to their children the scenes of the "bridal eve."

This is but one of the incidents with which the "dark and bloody ground" is rife. Scarcely a clearing there, but has its legand. At our day it is difficult to believe all the perils to which our fathers were subjected, or the privations which the mothers and daughters of Kentucky endured.

THE MINISTER AND THE FIDDLER .- A good to figure quite prominently. On a certain day he was waited upon by a maiden lady of his congregation, who came to reprimand the esteemed and somewhat factious preacher, for having bought a fiddle for his son. Scarcely waiting for the usual salutations, upon entering the pastor's dwelling, she be-

"I think, Dr. Pond, that a man of your age and profession might have something better to do when you were in New London, last week, than to buy Enoch a fiddle; all the people were ashamed that our minister should buy his son a fiddle. A fiddle! Oh, dear, what is the world coming to, when ministers will do such things?' "Who told you I had bought Enoch-a

fiddle?" inquired the Doctor. "Who told me? Why every body says so, and some people have heard him play on it as they passed the door. But ain't it true, Doctor?'

"I bought Enoch a violin when I went to New London." "A violin! What's that?"

"Did you ever see one?" "Never." "Enoch," said the Doctor, stepping to he door, "bring your violin here. Enoch obeyed the command, but no soon-

er had he entered with his instrument, than the lady exclaimed: "La! now, there; why it's a fiddle." "Do not judge rashly," said the Doctor, iving his son a wink; "wait till you hear

Taking the hint, Enoch played Old Hundred. The lady was completely mystified; it looked like a fiddle, but then who ever heard Old Hundred played on a fiddle !-It could not be. So arising to depart, she exclaimed:

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May 14, 1856. THE FARM OF J. W. GILL. YING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort turnpik road, 12 miles east of Clayvillage, is offered for c. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES,

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I will sell them together, or separately. Those wishing to purchase would do well to examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Call on the subscriber on the premises. WILLIS W. PARRISH.

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For further particulars, address the undersigned at Smithfield, Henry county, Ky. WILLIAM CRAWFORD, Jr. March 5, 1856 em84

THIRTY HEAD OF DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE. WILL be sold at public sale to the highest bidder W on Thursday, the 26th day of June, 1856, at my residence on the Harrodsburgh turnpike road, three

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benefit of my health, I am forced to make a public sale of them.

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